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Public Lands Revenue for Them.

Inspector General Townsend Interprets the Newlands Resolution in That Spirit.

Editor Advertiser:-The Newlands resolutions provide that the revenue derived from the public lands of Hawall shall be used for the benefit of Hawaii, "for educational and other public purposes." Does this signify simply "public purposes?" If so, why were educational purposes specified? Is it not a fair inference from the use of this language that such revenue is not to be considered as ordinary revenue to be used for the general purposes of the government, but for edu-

cational and similar purposes?

If any such inference is justifiable that inference must forever stand, even though there is nothing in subsequent legislation to affirm such a The Newlands resolutions were based upon the annexation treaty which had been made between the diplomatic authorities of the two governments of Hawaii and the United States, and which had been ratified by Hawaii to the full extent possible under our laws. In fact they took the place of ver is 150 miles due east of Pretoria on such treaty, and accordingly were in the nature of an agreement which Con- be confused with Waterval, ten miles gress could not honorably repudiate north of Pretoria, where the British priseven if it so desired. But evidence of opers are confined. Watervalbover is any desire to repudiate this agreement small place in a mountainous country.

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PRESIDENT LRUEGER AND HIS WIFE AT THEIR LATE HOME IN PRETORIA.

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s. Band music in different parts of the city.

The employes at the C'ty Hall, at the Legislature, and at the customs were given a half holiday in honer of the event. At the schools the children dispersed after singing the national anthem and other patificite songs.

The decorations of the city are on a par with those employed on Ladvsmith Day. All the business houses, the City Hall, the police quarters, the fire department, etc., have been neatly adorned in henor of the occasion. The J. B. A. A. will again illuminate their cleb house tonight, and H. Dallas Helmeken will fluminate his grounds and set off freworks. Indeed, the celebration tonight promises to ecilose anything vet seen in the city in the way of natriotte demonstrations, which, in view of the recent achievements of Victoria in that respect is saying much.

The Mayor this afternoon dispatched the following telegram to Lord Mictorial, Citigens of Victoria, B. C., celebrate

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"Clizens of Victoria, B. C. celebrate
with unrestrained delight surrender of
Preteria, and desire to extend to Her
Majesty their profound congratuations
are success of British arms in South
Africa.

Africa. "CHAS. HAYWARD, Mayor."

One of the first vehicles to make its ap-One of the first vehicles to make its appearance this morning was a waxon from the Soring Bidge sendols, allot with workmen armed with flags, and full of enthusiam. They drove about the mincipal streets of the city, singing patriotic songs, and receiving an ovation all along the line.

The political meeting which was called for the Victoria thesizer trainit was adjourned until Manday evening in order not to interfere with the events of this evening.

evening.
The Government meeting at F-quimalt, which was called for this evening, will also be postponed until the 8th of June. A Lord Cantured

LONDON, May 31.—Lord Cecil Man-ners, who is acting as a newspaper cor-respondent, was among the orfson a captured by the Poors during Lord Pat-erts' advance on May 29.

The Boer Envoys. ROSTON, May 11.—Mesers, Pischer, Wolmarens and Wessels, the Boer envoys, were received at the City Unit to day by Mayor Part. The interview was

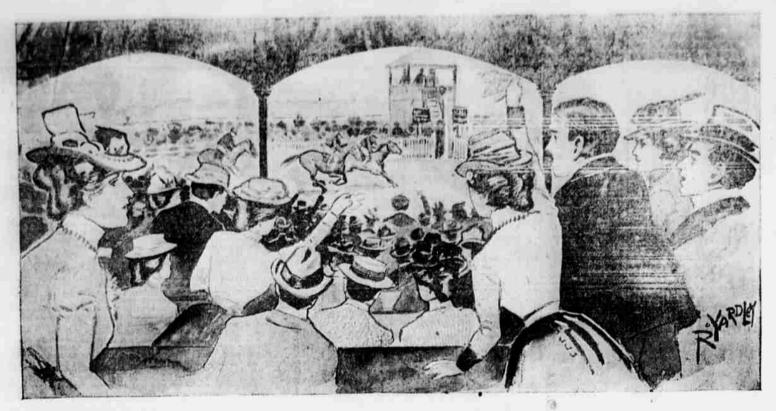
Christian Church.

short and formal.

The revival at the Christian Church was well attended last night despite the character of the day. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. H. H. Guy, a missionary to Japan, who is returning by the steamer Poric. The usual meeting will be held tonight when Rev. Mr.

Cory will preach as usual.

OPENING OF HUNDLULU'S RACING SEASON BRINGS CROWD TO KAPIDLANI PARK: TO-DAY TWELVE LIVE EVENTS WILL GREET THE THRONG IN HONDR OF KAMEHAMEHA



HOW THEY RAN

PERTINENT POINTERS. 'At midnight it looked this way":
First Race—Venus,
Second Race—Directress.
Third Race—Ahui Manu,
Fourth Race—Leahi,
Fifth Race—Leahi,
Fifth Race—Irish Lassie,
Seventh Race—Cornwell's stable,
Eighth Race—No entries,
Ninth Race—No entries,
Tenth Race—Weller,
Consolation Race—Evereth.

Pertinent pointers from Saturday's

First Race-Maples. Second Race-Sir Casimir. Third Race-Vioris. Fourth Race-Albert M

Fifth Race—Amarino. Sixth Race—Weller. Of the above selections, Maples, Sir Of the above selections, Maples, Sir which enabled him to sweep the board Casimir, Albert M, and Amarino won and the other two ran good seconds.

WAS A GAY SCENE

New Grand Stand of the Ha waiian Jockey Club Aftords Fine View.

Kapiolani Park was a gay scene Saturday. Honojulu's first taste of racing for many months brought out an en thusiastic crowd which though not very large made up for lack of numbers by an intense enjoyment of the sport

offered. The Hawaiian Jockey Club under the management of which the races were conducted, had everything in good order. The accommodations were excellent; a brand-new grand stand gave a gated loaf until a quarter of a mile from perfect view of the horses and excellent home, when a general spurt was inorder was maintained.

in racing circles. All over Hawaii in- lengths ahead of "Manoa" Silva. terest is centered in the events of the Kamehameha celebration.

At 10 o'clock sharp this morning At 10 o'clock sharp this morning John Ouderkirk and Sam Parker, Jr., the starters will unfuri the flag for the pedestrian contest that opens the ball.

The following are the officials of the The following are the officials of the

Time—491-5. Fair start. Won by two Jockey Club whose skill and energy have made the meeting a success:

W. G. Irwin, president; W. H. Cornwell, vice-president; G. P. Wilder, treasurer; Paul R. Isenberg, secretary, Directors—C. J. McCarthy, Clarence L. Crabbe, Prince David Kawananakoa, Reception Committee—H. Focke, Dr. M. E. Grossman, C. J. Falk, Judges—A. 150. E. Grossman, C. J. Falk. Judges-A. Sir Cassimir, 122 ibs. (Nichols)..... N. Tripp, C. J. Cluney, W. S. Withers. Venus, 119 ibs. (J. Logue)...... Clerk—T. V. King. Starter—John Onderkirk, S. Parker, Jr., Assistant, Timers—L. Marks, L. R. A. Hart, J. L. Torbert. Clerk of Course—T. P. Cummins. Saddling Paddock—Fred Harrison.

Time—49½ Good star. Won by half a length, driving. Winner, Prince David and Sam Parker's br. s. by Exilential Saddling Paddock—Fred Harrison.

ON SATURDAY

Seven Events That Tested the Talent and Made the People Want More of Such.

The local racing season was inaugurated on Saturday under the most favorable conditions and with the eclat lent by good horses and a brilliant gather-

The proceedings commenced with a mile bicycle handicap, which was won in the easiest possible manner in the slow time of 2:41, by Ruby Dexter, who evidently still retains some of the form

Casimir, Albert M, and Amarino won and the other two ran good seconds.
Concerning the unnamed winners or Saturday the Advertiser said: "The erratic Garterline may show her true form and make a runaway race of the third," and "Aggravation will probably be better suited by a longer distance than half a mile."

There was considerable speculation about town last night on today's races and money told the following tale:
Vioris was a shade better liked than Yenus in the first race, but both were well backed.

Directress alone was mentioned in connection with the second.

Ahui Manu was heavily backed for the third, but the field was eagerly matched up, in certain quarters.
Leahi stood unopposed for the fourth.
Antidote was as good as 2 1-2 to 1 for the fifth.

Irish Lassie had the call in the sixth but Violin was almost as well thought of.

Cornwell's stable was sought after in the seventh.

Venus opened favorite for the ninth at as good as 7 to 5; with Prince David's stable second in demand and Aggravation, the outsider. The betting switched completely however and closed with Hollinger's mare a pronounced at the call in the sitched completely however and closed with Hollinger's mare a pronounced at the call in the string on the program, the distribution of the first race, but both were with the second in demand and Aggravation, the outsider. The betting switched completely however and closed with Hollinger's mare a pronounced of the form of the program and Antidote were the only ones to face the starter in the fifth, allowing Albert M. to take the race in two straight heats.

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wation, the outsider. The betting switched completely however and closed with Hollinger's mare a pronounced first choice, Venus second pick and the stable practically neglected.

General Cronje was the chief medium of business in the tenth, with Weller selling at two to one, and Antidote at 3's. Later Weller was forced by public demand to the position of favorite. Antidote came again a quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of favorite. Antidote came again a quarter of a mile from home, but could mot pass Amarino, who got the best of

the financial rear.

KAPIOLANI PARK

The from the sixth race, a mile from home, but could quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of public quarter of a mile from home, but could quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of favorite, Antity and public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of favorite, Antity and public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of favorite, Antity and public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of favorite, Antity and public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the position of public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the public quarter of a mile from home, but could demand to the best of a driving finish by a neck.

Aggravation, who had previously run third in the opening event, was pulled out again for the sixth race, a mile dash. She took the lead before the first quarter of a mile from home in the public quarter of a mile from home in the public quarter of a mile from home in the public quarter of a mile from home in the public quarter of a mile from home in the public quarter of a mi

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S HAPPEN INGS

The Actual Figures of the Races From an Expert's Point of View.

One mile blevele race; prize, Sterling bicycle, presented by C. J. McCarthy.

R. A. Dexter, scratch, 1. J. F. Silva, scratch, 2. Emil Ulbrecht, scratch, 3.

Vincent F. Silva, 50 yds., 0. Time, 2:41. The race was an unmitidulged in. The winner toyed with his This will be the big day of the year friends and passed under the wire four

> No. 1 .- Four furlongs; for all horses that have never won a race; purse, \$100.

Time-49 1-5. Fair start. Won by two

four furlongs. Venus quit and can do better.

No. 3.—Five furlongs: purse, \$200. Garterline, 117 ips. (J. Logue) 1 Vioris, 117 ibs. (C. Richardson) 2 Fiameref, 117 (James McAuliffe) . . . 0

Time-1:02. Good start. Won by two lengths. Winner, W. H. Cornwell's h. m. by Golden Garter-Laline. Vioris ran sourly. Flameref no present account. and pacing, best 2 in 3; 3-minute class; purse, \$150.

.vo. 5.-Five furlongs; Hawaiian bred;

purse, \$150.

Antidote, 121 bs. (Jas. McAulife)... 2

Time—1:05. Good start. Won by a
neck; both driving. Winner, Robert
Ballentyne's b. g. by Kealia-Amadine.
Both rheumatic "crabs" of little account. If Antidote had a little more
anine blood in him he'd bars; he will
lo better over a distance. The race had
rough edges to it. Antidote got a rusty-looking ride. y-looking ride.

No. 6.-One mile; purse, \$200.

Time-1:47. Good start. Won easily by two lengths, all driving; Winner, Thomas Hollinger's bay mare, by Imp. Brutus-Gladette. The winner was well ridden and looks like a nailing good one. Weller ran sorely. Evereth is no

THE ROSITA CUP.

A flash of white, the flag has fallen. In a bunch the eighth is past— Venus, Weller, then Vioris; Aggravation lying last.

At the half the Cornwell colors In the vanguard bravely show— Can the good mare stand the racket With four furlongs full to go?

Ah! She's shot her bolt; three quarters, Sees game Vioris in front, Weller's third and Aggravation Now is joining in the hunt.

wn the stretch they race together; Hark! The grand stund's deafening din; nus!" "Weller!" "Aggravation!"-Aggravation tickets win. ...

DIARRHOEA AT SANTIAGO.

Charles H. Marks, while acting in the capacity of nurse at the Second Division Hospital of the Fifth Army Corps at Santiago de Cuba, used a few bot-tles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Hawaiian Board of Missions Reorganizes for the Year.

Friday evening at the Board rooms on Beretania street the Hawaiian Board of Missions effected a reorganization and elected officers for the en-Time—2:29%, 2:31%. Both heats won asily. Winner, s. g. by Illustrious—lam by Almont, Eros broke badly in the final eighth of each heat.

Some changes were made in the standing committees, the newly chosen committee chairmen being as follows: Foreign Missions—H. Bingham, D. D.; Home Mission, S. E. Bishop, D. D.; Publication, W. D. Alexander, F. R. G. S.; Education, Walter F. Frear; Finance, W. W. Hall; "Morning Star," P. C. Jones; Appropriations, J. B. Ather-

ton. The personnel of the committee on education was considerably changed, the newly chosen members of that Islands.

THE ENTIRE BLOCK.

Pacific Hardware Co. Changes Announced.

The business of the Pacific Hardware

to move can find new locations, the above changes will be made. The Roth house and the company's main store are to be connected by an archway. It will take about six weeks to change things.

Will Make a Pump.

The Honolulu Iron Works has been awarded the contract for furnishing the high lift pump for the Beretania street water works. The Iron Works

and found it to work like a charm.

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Street water works. The Iron Works John E. Bush is to be the interpreter at the Maul term of the Circuit Court at Walluku, while H. H. Case will be calls for the pumps in five months.

SPECIAL LEGISLATURE

President Dole said yesterday that was considering the necessity of of the Legislature. He said that he was not cerbut that preparations were being made to expedite the matter if the necessity became apparent. There are several things that seem to urge the early meeting of such a body," said President Dole yesterday, "Among them are the mactment of sanitary laws. The Board of Health is limited by its position and assumes that it cannot go beyond cer tan limits in this direction. The Board has done all that is within its jurisdiction, but certain building and blumb ing regulations have still to be attended to. The losses in Chinatown can only be handled by the Legislature. The losers in the sanitary fires want relief and it seems that in justice to then this relief should not be delayed too

The Legislature if called, will un doubtedly act on appointments of offi-cials made by me. I am considering these appointments now and will probably announce the bulk of them before June 14."

FROM HONOLULU.

unother Report on Doan's Backache foldney Pills.

If your poor back still aches, If you toss all night racked in pain If you cannot bend over or straight-

en up, Depend upon it, it's your kidneys. And kidney disorder rarely leaves of

t's own accord. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are a good kidney medicine.

They cure kidney complaints. This is how they fulfilled it with a

Honolulu citizen:
Mr. A. J. Cahill, of Fort street, this
city, night watchman in the employ of Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., says: "Whilst a young man I was a sailor and at one time worked for the inter island service. I was, however, obliged to give up sea life on account of severe suffering from my back and kidneys For this I had tried various remedies, but the one which restored me to health was Doan's Backache Kidney Pills—procured at Hollister's Drug Store. They relieved me completely after years of suffering. If any one desires further particulars he may

apply to me. I am to be found at Van
Dorn's Ship Chandlery, Fort street."
You should get the same medicine
which helped Mr. Cahill. See that the
full name DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS is on the wrapper and refuse any imitation. fuse any imitation.

Doan's Backache Kidne; Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by he Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

RUMORED DEATH.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- A cable to the Sun from Manila, dated May 31, 5:40 p. m., says: Major Peyton C. March of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry, who has Company will shortly be extended. The company has secured a lease of the whole of the Cummins block at the corner of Fort and Merchant streets, and the establishment is to extend to the corner.

This means that Roth the tailor will have to move, also Kruger the jeweller, Col. Will E. Fisher the real estate agent, an express company and the parlors of a tonsorial artist.

The company's general office will be moved to a room back of Roth's, the main building being given over entirely to goods. As soon as those who have to move can find new locations, the to move can find new locations, the forty-eighth Volunteer Infantry yester-forty-eighth volunteer Infantry yester-forty-eighthy-forty-forty-forty-forty-forty-for been pursuing Aguinaldo, has successful-

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Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
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Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure matter.
From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic pains.
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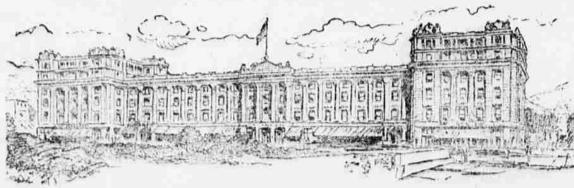
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FINE STRUCTURE TO BE ERECTED BY ALEXANDER YOUNG BETWEEN HOTEL AND LING STREETS ON M'GREW AND ARLINGTON PROPERTY



THE San Francisco Chronicle of May 20, commenting on the proposed Alexander Young building from Hotel to King streets, taking in the McGrew and Ariington Hotel property, says:

"In the tropic city of Honolulu, capital of the insular Americana Territory of Hawaii, a monumental structure is about to rise without its peer on the Pacific outside of San Francisco. The change in political and social conditions which it will mark is great. Any community in the European portions of the civilized world would be proud of a building which may justly be termed a monument to the policy of American expansion as it found expression in the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. But for that event in the history of this Nation and of the Hawaiian Republic, no construction comparable in dimensions, material and magnificence would have been projected and executed in the overthrow of the royal government of the first and abortive offer of the annexation of the Hawaiian group to the United States.

Alexander Young, who took a prominent part in the movements which resulted in the overthrow of the royal government of the first and abortive offer of the annexation of the Hawaiian group to the United States.

The first and abortive offer of the annexation of the Hawaiian group to the United States.

It is to not architectural beauty will throw in somborest shade the largest and finest edifices, public and private alike. It is to not architectural beauty will throw in somborest shade the largest and finest edifices, public and private alike. It is to not architectural beauty will throw in somborest shade the largest and finest edifices, public and private alike. It is to not architectural beauty will be repeated to a first of the state of the state of the property on a new street, which will be called Bishop street in honor of the owner of the adjoining land, and will extend from King to honor from the street from the state of the state of the first of the state of the state

JAPANESE LABORERS PLAN TO SETTLE THEIR GRIEVANCES BY ARBITRATION

Field Employes of Olaa Plantation Appoint Permanent Committee of Twelve.

WAGE QUESTION LEFT TO THE INDIVIDUAL

· Majority of Men Regret Termination of Contract.

[Special Correspondence.]

OLAA PLANTATION, June 7 .- The near approach of the day when the United States laws will go into operation is the incentive to much discussion on Hawaii, as well as on the sister Isl-anus. Both interests, capital and labor, have been active during the past few weeks, preparing for the inevitable; each bent upon reaching some conclu-sion that may be mutually satisfactory, and the terms of which will in a measure be binding on both.

Both Sides Ready.

Both Sides Ready.

The planters of Hawaii have met, perfected their organization and selected and accredited their representatives to the Honolulu convention. Equally as active, the Japanese have held almost daily meetings, but decided on no course of action until late Sunday night last. On that day a large meeting, largely attended by leading Japanese, was held at Hilo. The meeting was presided over by B. Onemo, who is largely interested in agriculture at Olaa and other portions of Hawaii. The whole of the afternoon proceedings were devoted to the elucidation of various plans and finally culminated at the evening meeting in the antion of various plans and maily cul-minated at the evening meeting in the selection of a permanent Council of Twelve, with Mr. Onema as president and Mr. Minigishl as vice president. This council then went into an execu-tive session which lasted until midnight and culminated with and culminated with

A Definite Plan of Action.

It was determined by them to issue an address to their countrymen, counseling them to leave the subject matter of their future status to arbitration; to avoid haste in taking advantage of their release from the contract system; to refrain from excessive demonstrations; to avoid violence, and to take part in no turbulent meetings. The question of wages was disposed of by a resolution that all matters pertaining thereto be left just as they are at present, the Council being unanimously of the opinion that the question was one for the individual determination of the laborers, and that any movement to es-It was determined by them to issue for the individual determination of the laborers, and that any movement to establish a fixed rate would only precipitate the very crisis it was no wsought to avoid. During this discussion it was brought out that a majority of the contract laborers would have preferred a continuance of the system, as under it permanent labor was an assured fact, and their remuneration never in doubt.

Conference Committees.

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A motion was then made and prevailed that a committee be appointed to confer with the planters in the districts of Hilo, Puna and Okala as far as Laupahoehoe. Messrs. Onemo, chairman, Frank Sakamaki (both of Osaa), S. Minivishi and S. Sato, were selected as such committee, and the Council adjourned.

On Monday last the committee issued an address in Japanese, calling upon their countrymen to confer with them. This address, it was decided, would also be printed in English and distributed. The committee will endeavor to address the laborers orally on each plantation they visit, and feel assured that much good will result therefrom. The members of the committee to Olas are Takamaki and Minigishi.

The Hilo Railroad

The railroad is a fixed fact for Olaa, the first train arriving last Saturday in charge of Superintendent Lambert, with Kamaina Spencer at the throttle-

There was considerable interest here can be.

over the first election under American

splendid and sturdy appearance of the qualms

DAN D. PENN.

NEWS OF THE BIG

The Week's Budget of Happening and Criticism From the Hilo Herala.

ISLAND OF HAWAII

The following is from the columns of lawatt Herald:

The Hilo Railroad began operations on Tuesday last and trains are now running between Hilo and the Olaa mili site. The bag engine will not run until the baiance of the ties can be laid, as not enough have as yet arrived to be paced the standard distance apart. There are 20,000 ties on the dock in San Francisco waiting shipment to Hilo, and when they can be brought here the matter of putting the necessary additional ties under the rails aiready laid to the mill site will begin.

Trains to . oholki.

or two of the Corey & Smith is now in the hands of the ac-A mile or two of the hands of the absorers and when the machinery arrives the min of confluctors will go ahead with the work, and within egitten months trains will be running to robooki, Airea and the work of the minimum of the confluence of the minimum of the confluence of the con rains will be running to robolst. Already the company is carrying quite a oulky lot of freight to Cha and more will follow as the line progresses. The Puna extension must be finished before the first crop of came is off and there is no donot a will be, for large quantities of freight are being shipped to runa aimost everyday. Work on the plantation is progressing satisfactorily under air. Campoeli's management and he has already planted considerable cane. George rodick spent a portion of last week in Puna and he rejorts everything favorable to splendid results. The climate is warm in Puna and there is plenty of rain and sunshine, necessary qualifications to the profitable production of sugar. This plantation will be one of the best paying on this Island.

Clas a Big One.

In this only about one-ninth of the toni area of the sugar company's land has
een planted but that one-ninth is nearly
as great an area as Waiakea or Wainaka
ane lands planted. Manager McStocker
is preparing additional land for cane every
day, so that by the time the mill is up
clear will have seven or eight thousand
acres planted. This will make that planation the biggest by far on this Isaand
f not in the entire group. It may be im
agined, then, what the business of the
rairoad company will be when both Oha
and Funa Sugar Companies are in full
peration and shipping sugar to tidewater.

Line to Volcano House.

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The company is not ready to say waen the line will be completed to the Volcano House and down into Kau, but it is not believed that it will be for some time. The finances of the company are casy, as B. F. Dillingham has floated many thousands of dollars in bonds in the States and the demand for these securities is said to be growing and bonds will goarinue to sell at a pace that will guarantee the building and equipping of the through line. The construction of cars is going ahead as fast as the facilities for the work will permit.

Gent Highly Planned

Gehr Highly Pleased.

H. B. Gehr, president of the Kohala-Hilo line, is highly pleased with the pros-pects of his road. The plans submitted to Jovernor Dole are in every way satisfac-tory to the local Government, but before approving them the Cabinet has stated that they want to see the maps of the en-tire line. If they are as carefully pre-pared as those of the first section already submitted they will be approved at once. pared as those of the first section already submitted they will be approved at once. Additional time has been granted the company to prepare the maps and in order that there may be no unnecessary delay the company will put three engineering corps into the field at once, and if possible have the maps ready to be submitted within thirty days. In order to accomplish this Mr. Gehr arranged with surveyers while in Hilo and they will look after the field work. The sale of the \$3,000,000 worth of bonds in New York is a guarantee that the road will be built and operated by Mr. Gehr and his associates, and t will be built on a route that will guarantee freight from the various sugar distations between Hilo and Kaliua. The delay in approving the plane means delay in huidling the road, but this will not be for long. Had the plane been approved last week tenders would be asked for the grading of at Igast the first section. This cannot be done now until the Government chooses to approve the plans.

DIRT IN WAILUKU.

The Bay of Hilo Being Filled With Obstructions.

with Kamaina Spencer at the throttlevalve. Since then two trips a day have
been made to this point and each train
has brought heavy loads of machinery
and lumber for the Olaa mills, warehouses and depots, and the work of
construction has commenced under the
superintendence of Mill Constructor
Williams, an experienced engineer and
mill architect. The sound of the locomotive whistle is a novelty to the natives and is eagerly listened for.

There have been a large number of
visitors to the "Big Plantation" during
the past month including prominent
planters, promoters and tourists. Engineer Kluegel of the Hilo road says
the tracks and bed-roads are standing
the test of the heavy rolling stock excellently. There are slight "sags" here
and there but nothing to cause any uneasiness.

Scare All Over.

There was considerable interest here
over the first election under American

The Kinau's Lay Over.

procedure, and some people thought the palladium of their liberties was in jeopardy. However when it was all sops over here, but such is not really the wanted, they began wonderins what scared them and some are at it yet.

The water indications at Kaumana are good and improving every week.

Regular night rains and warm sunny days are the natural essentials of a good cane crop and is just what Olaa has been getting for the last two months and the result is found in the splendid and sturdy appearance of the of seasickness by 8:06.

Literary Exercises.

Fourth of July reletation have yielded to the request of a number of residents who want literary exercises at the Hodolin Park on Independence Day. These exerces will begin at 10 a.m. and converted for one hour. The athletic exercises will begin at 5 o'clock, and at 19 there will be an intermission of an hour, the athletic contests to be resumed immediately after the literary exercises and continue and boon, when there will be an intermission of one hour for luncheon. Mosers. Furneaux, Cruzan and Severance will be the committee on literary excluses and Rev. Cruzan has been requested to deliver the oration.

On a Ramoage.

An insane woman living on Cocoanut Island road took possession of C. H. Brown's residence yesterday morning and drove Mrs. Brown and Mrs. G. W. Paty from the house. After doing consider at le damage to the furniture she was captured by the police and locked up.

Mil tin Fir Hilo.

Lieutenant Horne and William Fetter, the latter of the Hilo Bakery, are organizing a company of milita for Hilo. A number of young men have earolled themselves as members. The scheme have the support of the Government at Honolulu. For the Races.

Trainer Hicks has in his charge Unels True and J. R., of George Rodlek's stable Dixie Land, belonging to John T. Moir, and Van Waggener, of Peter Lee's stable in training for the Fourth of July rases, Billy Cunningham will bring his fine horses from Honolulu next week and put them in the stable here preparatory to getting them in condition for the track.

Will Visit Old Home.

Joseph Sissons will leave on the 2nth inst. for an extended visit to the States. Mr. Sissons will go to his old home in New Bedford, Mans. This is his first visit there since he came to the Islands twenty-five years ago. He will probably be away for six months.

Baseball Monday.

If the Hoolulu Park grounds are in condition the Volcano Stables' team and Herman Diamond's team will play the initial game of the season on June 11th. The Stables' team has been practicing every tay and the boys are in fine trim for playing. Crow will pitch his first game in 'illo and Easton and Dink Davis will be the change catchers and first basemen.

Eastern Star Picnic.

About all of the members of the local lodge of the order of Eastern Star attended a picnic at Reed's Bay, where J. W. Mascen had tendered his residence, or Saturday last. In the early morning this reen sisters of the order webt to the rounds and arranged for the arrival of the other members, who came late. A delicious luncheon was served and games and target shooting indulged in during the day.

Hoolula Park.

Hoolulu Park

Hoolulu Park is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be a credit to Hilo and the premoters of the enterprise. A large force of men is now engaged on the new road, which branches at the Cocoanut Island thoroughfare.

George Mumby has nearly finished thinges' stand; the grand stand and pavil on have been roofed and the seats it the grand stand are being put in posit on A gang of men were busy yesterda; whitewashing the inside of the building and Mr. Wilson has in view a plan for december to the seats in natricite colors or his return from Honolulu. Mr. Wilson will attend to the erection of the highboard fence which will go entirely around the grounds; the track fence is almost completed.

Mrs. M. W. Jensen Dead.

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Mrs. Matilda W. Jensen, residing on the Kaumana road, two and a haif in leftrom Hilo, died from beart disease June 4 and was buried from the First Foreign Church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jensey Joined her husband in Hilo last Sep ember, with the expectation of making rhome in this delightful climate, but deatt suddenly ended all her plans. Mrs. Jensen was a native of Stockholm, Sweden forty years of age, and an earnest, devoted Christian, and a noble woman.

Sold to the Railroad.

Ray Brothers have sold to the Hilo Rail road Company a piece of land adjoin in Captain Andrews' office at Waiakea. The railroad company will build a wagen road on the land for use of freight wagens. Bobby Burns Will max.

Bob Burns, a man who came down or the Falls of Clyde, issues a challenge to box a limited number of rounds with any heavyweight on the Islands. James Cur-ry of Claa preferred. A match will prob-ably be arranged.

Kengalito the Coast. H. Kendall, the contractor who built the new Spreckels' block, leaves for the East via Honolulu tonight. He carries with him mementos of Hilo in the shape of a badly strained leg, the result of a fall from a drayload of lumber.

SMALL THINGS OF HAWAII.

Short Accounts of Doings and Persons in and About Hawari

J. R. Wilson will have Maples and Evereth in the June 11th races. General Cronje will be in the Cunningham string. Floyd Eaton, formerly ileutenant of police in Hilo, is now deputy sheriff in Kau. Mr. Horne has succeeded h.m as lieutenant.

Mr. Horne has succeeded h.m as licuterant.

Mr. Moraigne has given up his contract for clearing land in Olsa. He is a capable surveyor and will probably engage in that work here.

Wm. Ellis has severed his connection with Ray Brothers and will engage in the commission business. He leaves for San Francisco tonight.

The Volcano Stables Company haused 13 tons of freight from Long wharf on Tuesday, so that the Annie Johnson could begin discharging cargo yesterday. There will be a Union meeting at Halli church on Sunday evening next. Mrs. G. W. H. Hapai will have charge of the program and Rev. J. A. Cruzan will lead.

J. W. Mason goes to Honolulu tonight.

I. E. Ray will probably go to the Coast on the Annie Johnson.

Monday will be a legal holiday and all Government offices will be clored.

Quite a number of young men ere in training for the bicycles races on July 4. M'ss Anna Rice has entirely recovered from her severe attack of typhod fever. Fx-Judge Carter made a flying visit to Pilo this week in the interests of the Hawaii grazers ment combine.

John T. Moir and George Ross, delegates to the Planters' Convention at Honeled.

Mrs. H. L. Shaw is ill at the Hilo Hospital.

pital.

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NEW SUGAR COMBINE HAS BEEN FORMED

ndependent Refiners Are to Unite With a Big Capital.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Negotiations are neder way for the acquirement and concording to Fost there will be seven directors, of which he will be one. Four others may be never sugar refineries by a new corportion headed by the sugar brokerage firm f B. H. Howeil Sons & Co. This statement of the firm. Howell Sons & Co. this statement is authorized by James H. Post, a nember of the firm. Howell Sons & Co. that concern will be the selling sents of the new company and Post will provide the sugar war, as Howell concern will be the selling sents of the new company and Post will provide the sugar war, as Howell concern will be the selling sents of the new company and Post will provide the firm. Howell sons & Co. That concern will be the selling sents of the new company and Post will provide the firm and the wood of the runst. He companies that the new company would be nothing more than an offshoot of the trust. He companies was made to the firm said that while there had been considerable talk they had no personal knowledge of any developments in the trade or any settlement of the war. When Post's statement outlining the new company was shown to the Arbuckle representative some surprise was manifested, but he would say nothing further.

Mollenhauer and Doscher interests in Jersey City in the afternoon, and later Post authorized this statement: "The National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey will be incorporated at an early date. This corporation will comprise the most of New York or Doscher refineries. In a word, the interests behind these companies have decided to pool their issues. The new company will have a New Jersey charter. It will issue \$10,000,000 of proferred stock, the amount of common stock to be issued having not yet been settled."

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SEMI-M BEKLY I SURD TUESDAYS AND FRIDAY

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

TUESDAY, : : : JUNE 12, 1900

THE END IN SIGHT.

The collapse of the Boer defence just as the British troops reached the strongest position the enemy had, is, to say the least, an unexpected circumstance. Freedom-loving men who had done so well in the hills behind earthworks, who are destitute of fear in bat tie and who have the Dutch traits of stubbornness, might be supposed to hold out indefinitely in a great modern fortress like Pretoria. When the war began, the Boer capital was thought to be good for a two or three year siege Its forts, splendidly built and armed were located where no army could ap proach without long exposure in a zone of fire. Its commissariat was full. The soldiers who were expected to garrison it for a last stand were soon to become veterans. There was the incentive to hold out in the thought that England might at any time get involved in war with some great power. Yet, despite all this, the moment Roberts' Army came in sight of Pretoria, that stronghold fell as the walls of Jericho did at the blast of the ram's horn.

What was the reason? In default of a better explanation we must assume that the property-owning burghers of the capital refused to risk their holdings in a bombardment and forced Krueger, himself a property-owning burgher, to abandon the defence. The spirit of commercialism is the strong est enemy of war. As wealth increases the destructive appetite which inspires all war decays; and since the Rand was opened the wealth of the Boers has been mounting up enormously. There are Boer millionaires now who believe that freedom is a prize to be parted with before wealth and to these, perhaps, the collapse of Boer resistance to the Queen's power, is measurably due.

The remnants of Botha's army nave taken to the hills but we doubt that they will choose the part of guerrills fighters for a lost cause. With the Free State gone; with Johannesburg and Pretoria gone, what is there left to fight for? Nothing but revenge and that is a commodity the price of which is always high.

DEMOCRACY AND PORTO RICC.

The Hawaiian Democratic platform says: "We denounce as unconstitutional and vicious the law just passed by a Republican Congress which, while it purports to give the annexed territory of Porto Rico the full benefits which flow from its becoming a part of a great and free people, among whom the claim of equal rights to all is never openly contested, yet denies to it the Constitutional guarantee that 'all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States.' "

tory to come under the Constitutional tariff and excise clauses, Porto Rico is still in the same exterior position occu-

The Coast census will be short sev eral thousand men who left in May for Cape Nome, and San Francisco will lose a few thousand who moved into the country on account of the plague. The census comes at a bad time for the Coast metropolis, which is likely to be disappointed at the totals of popula-

STATEHOOD OF POLITICAL ORIGIS

Aroung the factionic notions which the old fingment to below have drawn s the German philosopher did his idea of a cames, from their inner commissions ers, is that the natives, by showing that they can an ease of the many a party and the transfers and Democratic poster, may they be converse Courses that Hawali is fit for Statishood. This corina thought is expressed by the Indopendent, which apparently knows no m its kithuna friends does about the nebular hypathesis. We quote:

Why should the Hawalian party, immeterial of the color of the lake, parties the principles of which they are yet ignorant, with whom they hothing is common, simply at the bidding of Mr. Thurston. What is it to whether the Democrate or Republicans or the middle of-road Populists, or fusion Populists or the Probabilionals, etc., prayall at the elections in the St. Hawall is a Territory and will remain so for many years to come, and we it the wisest plan for the Hawalians to use this transition period to establing a good government, and, when applying for Statehood, he able to point the records of the Territory and say to Congress. This is what we Have do this is the evidence that we are capable of taking care of ourselves and fit the privileges of Statehood."

Congress has never consented to admit as a State any Territopy) where the political sentiment did not run on American lines. Because of the presence of a large Spanish-speaking body of voters in Arigona and New Mexico, voters whose ideals and sympathies are un-American. Congress has steadily refused, in one case for over forty years, to confer upon those Territories the boon of Statehood. Importunity is in vain: Congress always says: "Wait until your Territory is thoroughly Americanized; then we will consider your request."

When other Territories were admitted to the Union-at least those that came in since the first inauguration of Lincoln-the decision to let them in was always political. Take Nevada as an example—an immense State now, with a population no larger than that of Honolulu! It was admitted simply because it had a Republican majority that would give the party the votes of two additional Senators and of a body of Presidential electors. Colorado and Wyoming, Washington and Dakota were let in for the same reasons and no other and for the time being, saying nothing of future political changes, they served their purpose. They were wanted for politics and they gave politics.

Hawaii in turn will have to give reasons for the controlling political party to bid it into the Union or else it willstay out among the waiting suppliants in the ante-room. An Independent native party, controlling Hawaii, offering no certain aid to Republicans or Democrats or both, could make no impression upon Congress with an appeal to Statehood. It might knock for a century and the door would not open. Why should either Republicans or Democrats fling wide the portal to people who want nothing to do with either

There is but one way for the natives to help the cause of Statehood and that is to become American themselves and accept American politics with all the rest. For ourselves we believe they can reach further from the Republican basis than any other. The Southern Democrats want none of them. Men like Tillman say they wish nothing to do with the "colored populations" which annexation has brought in and assuredly the South would veto any Democratic proposal to make Hawaii a State with an independent native majority. No need of electoral votes would overcome the Southern antipathy to color. So in the final analysis the only chance for the natives is in and through the Republican party and only then by joining it and becoming its helpful and faithful members.

ancient Empire will need no reform attentions from the friends of Kang Yu or two behind. Wei. Europe, by dividing it up, will give that country so much reform and so many changes that even Confucius will not know the place when he revisits the glimpses of the moon.

Japanese statesmen look for the early dismemberment of China and the division of the spoils between Russia, England, Germany, France, Japan and pos sibly the United States. The five powers first-named have already marked hard common sense they got from their out their spheres of influence. Russia in Manchuria, England in the Vone.

tse Valley and at Wel-Hai-Wel, Gertreme south and Japan opposite Formosa. This scheme embraces almost the whole coast line save a province hold it must move quickly.

California, which welcomed the Belgian hare as a cheap and wholesome addition to its food supply, or as the means of an agreeable fad, is beginning to fear that she has imported a nuisance. Witness this comment in the Argonaut:

lariff and excise clauses, Porto Rico is still in the same exterior position occupied by the Philippines. It is not a part of the Union though belonging to it. The thirteenth amendment recognizes that the United States Government has the rights of colonial establishment; it speaks of "the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Porto Rico being merely subject to American jurisdiction, has no lawful power to demand the prilvileges of a Territory and the Republican Congress violates no confidence which the American people have reposed in the yrefusing it such privileges.

But what sort of a Hawaiian party is this which urges Congress to give the sugar of Porto Rico an equal show with that of Hawaii in the American market; Is the Hawaiian Democrator so short-sighted and so locally disloyal as to want to raise up competitors for the staple which gives these Islands their prosperity? Is it prepared to hold that a Republican policy which indirectly does so much for Hawaii without violating the Constitutional rights of any other place is "vicious?" If so the Republicans are quite ready to meet it on that issue.

Prom the small attendance at the native meeting and the character of the audience it would seem that the main for cultivation of their to the small attendance at the native meeting and the character of the audience it would seem that the main faired the amil-haole party. If it his is true it is a most propitious circumstance it would seem that the main faired to the anti-haole party, it it has been expressed that the particular reason stance. Nothing could be more harmful to the natives politically than to lose their Republican and Democratic friends in Congress and the more discerning and the character of the sudience it would be more harmful to the natives politically than to lose their Republican and Democratic friends in Congress and the more discerning in actives are beginning to show that they know it.

Tae Coast census will be short several thousand men who left in May for the law and

A strong effort is being made to introduce the Belgian hare locally and we presume that, under United States law, the animal cannot be kept out. However this Territory may impose so heavy a license upon the sale of hares as to make the business unprofitable. Something of the kind should be done for the protection of cane fields

If the powers really mean to interfere - Everybody who looks into the plague in China and take control there, that at San Francisco finds that there was an unmistakable case a little while ago. The plague is always just a day

> rich freeholders that they would, by ive event. fighting longer, lose their property as well as their independence. Pretoric resolutely declined to accept the attentions of the lyddite shell. The decision was neither magnificent, nor was it war; but it shows that the Dutchmen of the Veldt have not lost any of the ancestors.

Com Paul, if not captured, is probmany in Shantung, France in the ex- ably on his way to Portuguese territory where he would be safe from Brit ish hands. We doubt that Lord Rob erts is very anxious to take him, for a comfortable exile in Europe he would soon pass out of view along with Don Carlos and various South American Presidential exiles.

Who is doing all this talk about anti-hade feeling, revenge, etc.? The Adver-tiser, of course. Among the leaders of the Independent party we hear nothing about these bogies which are acting like a nightmare to Editor Thurston.—Inde-

Indeed? When the Advertiser discovred and exposed the plot about the middle of last April the Independent of the above mentioned cases. than poetry in the Advertiser's latest healed up in a short time-about two pened since to change the Independent's

The Star, which is the only intelligent Republican paper in the evening field, died that had this abscess, and in is not deceived as to the objects of the mether case had the abscess burst, Wilcox outfit. It says:

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A certain part of the Hawaiian people has decided that it will be an excellent thing for the advancement of the Territory to draw the color line. It must be remembered that it is the Hawaiians themselves who have decided upon this distinction. We shall be told by and by that whites have drawn the line. It cannot be too soon understood that it is the Hawaiians or a section of them, which has decided to make distinction—not the whites. The Republican and Democratic parties here have thrown their ranks open without distinction of color. They have formed on the broad lines of mannot suffrage, and are based upon opinion, not on prejudice.

What this group of men intend to do is to play upon the prejudices of their death or not I can't say.

I should be very glad if any of your veterinary readers could enligaten us as to the cause of this maid, also if other parts of this Island, or other Islands of the group are troubled with it. The horses in every instance have been grass fed and in good condition.

L. VON TEMPSKY.

MAINLAND TRADE

WITH HAWAIIANS

Remarkable Showing Which

What is more they are free to say as much privately, though in public utterances they try to disarm suspicion. But all the same these fatuous Royalist societies imagine that they are to have an easy task in driving the white annexationist to the wall and undoing the work of reform in these Islands.

The orators at the native mass meet ng did not want to say "anti-haole but most of them managed to do so be fore they got through. Their speeches, printed elsewhere, are "mighty inter-esting reading." It is proper to say inasmuch as most of the talk was in Hawaiian, that the Advertiser, in making up its report, employed a native translator, Mr. Coelho, and was also represented at the meeting by a white interpreter, Mr. Crane. We believe that, difficult as it is to render Hawaiian oratory in long hand into newspaper English, no one who made an address at Saturday night's meeting has

Last Term of Hawaiian Court Held.

New Spreckelsville Club House Built - Wailuku School Concert.

MAUI, June 9 .- The last term of the fircult Court to be held under the laws the Republic of Hawaii began with a native jury in the Walluku court house on June 6. Hon. J. W. Kalua presided. Friday, the 8th, the foreign jury was called, the first case to be tried being one of an assault with a dangerous weapon. A Japanese nam-ed Yamamoto was charged with stab-bing Wm. Paahao in the wrist with a pocket knife at Huelo, December, 12, 1892.

During the same day Judge Smith of Hilo held court in the Wailuku school house, trying some cases in which Judge Kaiua was disqualified. There vere two courts in session at the same time—Judge Kalua and a foreign jury in the court house and Judge Smith and a native jury in the school house. Judge Smith will go to Hilo on Tuesday.

New Club House.

The new club house being constructed at "New Sprockelsville" is an imposing and sightly structure. It is two stories in height, with upper and lower veran-das. It is about the size of the Queen Hotel of Honolulu. The exterior has just been painted.

Wailuku School Concert.

Thursday evening, the 7th, the large Walluku school hall was crowded with people who were delighted with the concert given by the Walluku school children under the able direction of Miss Margaret Nape. A program of choruses, duets, quertets, tableaux and broom drill was most excellently ren-dered. About \$80 were raised toward the school piano fund. This was first of a series of entertainments. This was the

Territorial Day's Events.

Spreckelsville, Paia, and probably other plantations of Maui, will cele-All signs show that the collapse of Spreckelsville on that day. A tug-ofthe Boer war is due to the fears of the wailian teams will be the most attract-

> Kahului Harbor Crowded. Kahului harbor is still crowded with shipping, there being six vessels in the harbor proper and two anchored in the

> Manager A. Baldwin of Hamakuapo ko is confined to his home with sick

Weather-Very warm.

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES ON MAUI

Makawao, June 8, 1900. Editor Advertiser:-A new kind of ailment is afflicting the horses of East Maul, and one which I have never hitherto claimed by Italy. Hence if Oom Paul, as a prisoner of state, would heard, nor read of before. It assumes the United States is to have a foot- awaken the world's sympathy, while as the shape of an abscess, and is found on the rear side of the animal, between the stiffe and the hip bone.

I have seen in this district and also in the Kaupo district some eleven cases, nine of which had the abscess in identically the same place. Of the front and near side of the brisket, the other between the eye and the ear, also on the near side. I have heard of a great many cases in the Kula and Ka hikinul districts, and in every instance they have been described to me as being situated the same as the majority

Among the eleven cases, the abscess said: "There is probably more truth of one animal had burst naturally and political horoscope." What has hap-trecovered; in some cases I had to cut as deep as an inch and a half, before reaching the matter, of which there is an enormous quantity.

Two horses in the Kaupo district whether it was the cause of their death or not I can't say.

Remarkable Showing Which Led Senator Lodge to be An Annexationist.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- "One reaon why I am an expansionist," Senator Lodge, while discussing the possibilities of our trade with our isl-and possessions, "is because I have watched the great growth of our com-

merce with the Hawaiian Islands. "Five years ago, in 1895, the total Hawallan trade with the United States amounted to only \$11,500,000. Last year it reached \$33,500,000, having increased almost three-fold within five years, and most of this increase has occurred within the past eighteen months or so. We may not think that a business of \$33,500,000 amounts to very much

when our foreign trade is now running up into the billions, but compare our trade with the Hawaiian Islands, with their handful of people, with some of the larger countries of the world, and it gives a better idea of the value of colonies to the United States which

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MEHAMEHA SAW THE PROCESSION

rrior Statue Looked Down n Many Pilgrims Bound for the Track.

re yesterday's sun had half be make his warm influence felt beautiful city and good-natured of Honolulu, a gay and long--out procession of vehicles and rians was moving in the direcf Diamond Head.

majestic and gilded herbic statue great Kamehameha, guarding proach to the Judiciary building, looked down with stiff t at the passing multitudes as warmed along King street, hurbustling along, elbowing each t of the way, anxious to arrive t Kapiolani Park, the scene of the First.

rigs containing well-dressed nd beautiful women, haole and ian, sped along towards old Lemily conveyances, crowded and with happy parents and chi'dd lunch baskets, trim buggies ing joyous couples, some marnd the best of humors, bicycles description ridden by men and of every description, men and horseback, hacks-no end of usses and-street cars, one and cloud of dust and a wave of clated. enthusiasm, on to the great here Honolulu and his w fe and and mother-in-law were congrend enjoy themselves and each nd everything general'y, to the st of their ability.

STAND IN LEAHI'S SHADOW

Vomen and Handsome Diessed the Seats in Brilliaut Colors.

nat a spectacle there was pre-Kapiolani Park. The great e track, smooth and level and d condition, a temptation in the attractive dresses of the ward rush began. s in abundance, sweet-smell-

cigars and such masculine articles, with their fair charges.

Universal impatience waited on the starting of the races. When they did begin joy reigned supreme and from the start in the morning until the finish

resented in good numbers had no work to do at all.

Nearly four thousand people viewed the sports and the proceeds of admission fees were greater than ever before The whole affair was a tremendous success from a spectacular and entertainment point of view, as well as from an orderly and profitable and joyful standpoint.

Refreshment stands made little fortunes. Not a vehicle of any description could be procured anywhere in town after noon. Everything was quiet down town. The city was deserted. ne engaged and some who were Captain A. A. Fox and his trusty men before the day was ever, of the Mounted Patrol were out at the and Japanese folks in gala-day work in regulating the rig zag movements of some of the vehicles on the

way home. During the races Berger's band oiscoursed sweet music, making gladder the hearts already glad and adding a nbled and rolled and hustled zest and a pleasure to the occasion that chasing and racing each other was most agreeable and well appre-

> A great amount of money changed hands yesterday, a great deal of beiting going on all the time

> The day was a perfect one. The heat, though had a tendency to drive strong men and gentle women to soda-water. But no one minded anything. Heat or no heat, they were happy and had a good time. That's what they went out for and they got it.

HOMEWARD WAY A ZIGZAG COURSE

Hundred of Vehic'es With Occupants Anxious for Dinner Make Ro d Li ely.

ny well regulated horse to do sweating horses were being groomed do everything in their power to pro- three-quarters, but in vain; Leahi won the tropic scenery beyond, in- and petted in their stalls, and the pea- mote the interests of racing in these this heat as he liked, and the race went d gratifying to the artistic nut men and pink lemonade venders Islands. interested, intense were counting their cash, and the men The sport was for the most part of the people everywhere; the who had bet were studying how they high order, and some of the finishes temper badly.

carriages ranged along inatood with fickle fortune—the home-close enough to satisfy the most fas.

Antidate an element in the sport was for the most part of the m

Meanwhile it was big Paul Isenberg's The ball was opened with a half mile

was often a narrow escape from an ac-cident on account of the crowd and the

Happy were the occupants of many charlots indeed. Joyful songs in all the languages of the East and West floated on the evening air. Cheers and in the evening, all was enthusiasm, holday galety and good nature.

Not a single objectionable feature marred the day's events. All were we'll behaved and the police who were rephased in good numbers had no work.

State of the evening air. Cheers and Animanu, Flameref and Allegro for a bord a bantering nature were exchanged as rig passed in good numbers had no work.

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a., his glory, likewise the small girl—
also big boys and girls.

When Honolulu enjoys itself it does it
thoroughly. At the same time it does
it in a proper and well behaved manner.
As mentioned before, all went along as
smoothly as a fish in the water; no
jarring incidents have to be recorded.
In the homeward race the equipage of
the wealthy family bowled along beside
the express wagon carrying a load of
happy Orientals. happy Orientals.

The sporting instinct had had full play. The crowd had spent a joyous day. Now they were hungry and were anxious to gather round the festive board and satisfy the appetites begotten of a day of excitement and merry-

When darkness fell, the great home-

for its sulctness during the da-asting and merrymaking character d the events of the evening.

Along the road are strewn the rind watermelans, empty bottles and dis Bicyclists must beware, for the caus

many a possible punctured tire alies them on the highway.

Act right the melodious strains of est stringed instruments made hapman, with plaintive, fetching mony—a fit ending for a lightful day.

FLEET STEEDS OO FAST RUNNING

How the Winners Did the Tricks that Farned the Purses Offered.

Yesterday was Hawailan Derby Day, executive committee, and spoke vol-

tidious seeker after excitement.

Meanwhile it was big Paul Isenberg's The ball was opened with a half mile distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin was the distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race, for the Irwin work (with the striking that the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race at the pacing; free for all, best 2 in 3. To be distance of the fifth race

testimonial to the progressive ideas and the energy and good management of the Honolulu Jockey Club. Everybody said so. Large and capacious, comfortable and clean, strong and safe, the grand stand compares most favorably with grand stands in cities of the size of Honolulu anywhere in the States.

The stand was crowded. Honolulu's Four Hundred was well represented. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed The ladies entered heartily into the spirit of the sport. They bet candy and gloves and hats with each other. Their escorts wagered numerous little things dear to the feminine heart against cigars and such masculine articles, with their fair charges.

In the sport of paul Isenberg and Kamehameha the Great at one and the same time in proper and fitting fashion.

And now for the homeward rush. The cust flew and the people did too. They went home faster than they went out. Why? Because many luaus awaited their presence in many parts of the city. The road from the park to the city was packed on the homeward run with a rushing crowd of things on wheels. Some of the hacks and carriages did not go along in a bee-line, but zig-zag-ged hither and thither in the most approvement on Satur-day's race, when she appeared to be afflicted with locomotor ataxia or some other speed destroying disease. Venus led to the five furlanga pole, when Missingaration. But all got home safely inspiration. But all got home safely took the lead and maintained it to the their fair charges.

easily took the 2:24 class trotting and pacing race from Billy in two straight heats. The loser broke several times and at no period of the heats looked

dangerous.

Advertiser were again phenomenally successful, indicating as winners Directress, Ahui Manu, Leahi, Antidote, Garterline, Weller and Evereth. The latter horse was given to win the last race on the card a day before the entries were known. On Saturday four winners were given, making the record up to date as follows:

sported silk in the third race, a five furlongs affair for maidens. Logue, who rode Ahulmanu, was not to be caught and carts loaded down with track and along the road and did noble coming procession was just thinning today with Saturday's bait, and paid off old scores with interest by stealing away with a length and a half lead. which he kept on increasing all the way, finishing alone in 1:03 1-5. The winner was played for dollars and dimes, and Logue received a flattering ovation when he returned to weigh in. Before the race Secretary Isenberg entered a protest against Jas. McAuliffe, the rider of Flamerif, on the grounds that that purse, \$150. jockey was delinquent in the matter of \$100 incurred on the track for foul riding two or three years ago. G. Thomas

Hawaiian Breeds.

horses took three heats to decide. The Leahi (J. Callan)...... first was an utter farce, Leahi appearing to be utterly unable to go fast enough to keep warm. Edith R. was also afflicted with a pronounced attack of the "slows," and walked under the wire in 3:31. The same program was repeated in the second heat, but the actors took different parts and Leahi sauntered home first in 2:591-2. Leahi sauntered home first in 2:591-2. Leahi Fifth Race—Irwin Cup: one mile; Hafirst was an utter farce, Leahi appearand a record crowd attended the equine of the "slows," and walked under the exercises at Kapiolani Park race track. wire in 3:31. The same program was The attendance exceeded the most san. repeated in the second heat, but the guine expectations of the Jockey Club's actors took different parts and Leahi sauntered home first in 2:59 1-2. Leahi umes for the public's appreciation of led all the way in the third heat; Edith After the races were over and the the praiseworthy efforts of that body to R. tried to make a race of it at the with it. The winner is a wonderfully handsome horse, but looked to have dis-

Antidote and Amarino, the evergr ens, met in another of their good old innual mile contests, which was the

say this! They are exhausted, depressed, discouraged. Even after sleeping they find themselves just as tired as before. Not a part of the body escapes from the hard sches and pains. You should have all impurities removed from your blood and your nerves

greatly strengthened. nervousness disappears and your great

nervousness away, unrest passes away, unrest passes away, vou know this is so, for of course you know this is so, for you have heard all about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask your doctor if it isn't the best Sarsaparilla in the world. Even your druggist will tell you "It's the oldest and the best."

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nade the mug the absolute property of its owner, Geo. Rodiek.

The Free-For-All.

The trotting and pacing free-for-all was looked on as the event of the day, and a sensational contest was exected. The race in reality was a tame

pected. The race in reality was a tame affair, Violin winning in straight heats as she liked. Lassie broke badly in the first heat just past the half mile pole, and ran very disappointingly. Ahujmanu was withdrawn from the seventh event on account of lameness, with the approval of a veterinary surgeon. Garterline ran a great mare today and defeated Sir Casimir easily by two lengths in the good time of 1:16. The race for the Rosita Challenge cup was the best of the day. Venus led for three furlongs, when Vioris supplanted her. At the three-quarters Aggravation looked like making a race of it, but could not overhaul Vioris, who won by a length in 1:45, with Venus a good third. Vioris beat Angle A.'s record of 1:451-2, which has stood for seven years.

The Tenth Race.

...eller, General Cronje and Antidote faced the starter in the tenth, a mile and a half race for the Criterion cup. Weller was the horse of the race and stole home on the chin strap in 2:47. Cronje was second by three lengths W. M. Cunningham entered a protest against the winner on the grounds that Nichols, who rode him, was under the ban of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club having been ruled off the turf in California. The executive committee overruled the protest. This made the third time that the red and white colors of the David-Parker stable were worn successfully.

successfully.

The consolation race was a mere gallop for Evereth, who could have won by a city block from Allegro and the

played-out Cronje.

The meeting will conclude gloriously next Thursday afternoon, when the bill of fare will comprise seven events. The get-away-day entries promise to be unusually good.

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Expert's Description of the Mounts, Their Tire and Style of Motion.

Foot race, a half mile; prize, a gold A. J. Coats won easily from two others who did not register their names Time, 2:12:1-5. This constitutes a local record.

First Race-Four furlongs; purse

Time, 49. Good start. Won easily by two lengths. Winner, Prince David and Parker's b. m. by Duncan-Unknown. Vloris showed sudden improvement. Venus outclassed. Second Race—Trotting and pacing. 2:24 class; best 2 in 3; purse, \$150

von in hollow fashion. Winner, Wil-lam Norton's r. m. by Directum-Alma, 3illy broke badly. Directress is an onest little mare. honest little mare. Third Race-Five surlongs; maidens;

improving kind.

Fifth Race—Irwin Cup; one mile; Ha-wailan bred horses; to be won twice by members of the Jockey Club; \$150 ad-

Antidote, 123 lbs. (Joe LcAuliff) Amarino, 123 lbs. (Logue)

Beventh Ruce

other, Venue record of 1.16 to 1 in \$100 actued, surferline, 117 the (Legue) ar Cassernir, 122 (bs. (Nichols)

Time, 1-16. Good start. Won by two congine, easily. Winner, W. H. Corn-sell's B. m. by Golden Garter-Laline, Jarterline judiclously rated. A little too far for Casimir.

Eighth Race—Gentlemen's Driving Race. Withdrawn.
Ninth Race—Routa Chailenge Cup; one mile winner to beat time of Angie A. 145 1-2, purse, 1500, and 150 added if record is beaten.

Vioris, 117 lbs. (Nichoos)
Aggravation, 121 lbs. (Thomas)
Venus, 121 lbs. (Logue)

Antidote, 124 lbs. (Jas. McAuliffe) ... 3

Time, 2:47. Good start. Won easily by two lengths. Winner. Prince David and Parker's s. s. by Netherelserster-Lizzle Pickwick. Nichols, who rode the winner, a great judge of pace. Weller a race horse and a stayer from way-back. Cronje ran a cracking good race; tab him. Antidote's running at the distance a surprise.

Eleventh Race — Consolation Race; one mile. for all horses that have competed at this meeting without winning. Entries at post; Purse, \$150.

overeth (Thomas) ... 1
Allegro (Jas. McAuliffe) ... 2

Allegro (Jas. McAuliffe) General Cronje (Joe McAuliffe)

"time, 1:48. Poor start. Won in a walk by two lengths. Winner, J. R. Wilson's s. g. by St. Savior-Why Not. Evereth had a cake walk. It was crusity to animals to pull Cronje out again. Assegro ran well for six furlougs.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

C. B. Hall of Kona is a visitor in Ho-

Some beautiful pure bred Berkshire breeding pigs for sale. Honolulu Stock Yards Co., Ltd.

The Interior Department invites ten-ders for the construction of two steel-bridges in Honolulu.

All kinds of fine pure bred live stock for sale on order. Address Honolulu Stock Yards Co., Ltd. Liliuokalani's locomobile arrived on the Australia and will shortly be put in

commission by its owner. An insane Chinaman was taken to the police station from Kapalama Friday night, and sent to the asylum Saturday afternoon

The local military companies are making great preparations for the Ad-mission Day parade and expect to make a fine showing.

Mr. S. C. Lucas, the optician, has re-turned from an extended trip through Hawaii. His family were with him and have also returned. The carpenters began work yesterday

upon the platform in front of the Ex-ecutive building, upon which the cere-monies of inaugurating Governor Dole wni take place.

Among the arrivals on the W. G. Hall on Saturday were G. N. Wilcox, Dr. H. C. Watt, M. F. Prosser, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Rice, Jr., and Rev. Hans Isen-

The entrance to St. Andrew's Cathedral from Beretania street, which has been used for so many years, has been closed to the public by the erection of a cottage.

Snippers and merchants have pre-sented C. J. Campbell with an appropri-ate testimonial as an appreciation of his services as quarantine officer dur-ing plague times.

Wray Taylor played the organ at the dedication o. Kaumakapili Chapel Sun-day. His rendition of the music added greatly to the enjoyment and religious enthusiasm of the affair.

C. W. Carr, the transportation agent in charge of the Hawaiian mails, arriv-ed in the transport Sherman Saturday morning. He comes from Washington, where he has been on duty. A good, live young man is wanted in every district on the Islands of Hawaii, Maul and Kaual to represent an es-tablished business concern of Honolulu

in his district. See ad in this Issue for articulars. In response to an application made by M. H. Flint, U. S. Postal Inspector, dat-ed June 7, for office accommodations in the Executive building, the Executive Council yesterday voted that the Miniser of the Interior make the necessary arrangements to allow them the use of the two mauka rooms in the basement of the building, facing District Magistrat Lyle's office. The arrangement is

temporary. temporary.

The matter of the lot purchased of Messrs. Bishop & Co., makai and adjoining the prison premises, as authorized by the Executive Council on February 21st, 1899, for \$4,300, was brought up and Mr. Damon stated that as there was an appropriation now for paying for this land, Bishop & Co. was ready to deed it to the Government, and the papers were referred to the Attorney General to have proper deed drawn up. Lieut, U. E. Kilbourne of the Four-

Lieut, C. E. Klibourne of the Four-teenth U. S. Infantry, now stationed in ing two or three years ago. G. Thomas
took his mount by agreement of W. M.
Cunningham and the judges, but the
executive committee finally overruled
the protest and allowed McAuliffe to
ride, remitting the previous fine of \$100.

Hawaiian Breeds.

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Hiss. (103 1-5. Fair start, Won galloping by eight lengths. Winner, W. H.
Cornwell's b. f. by True Briton-Harridine. Alumanu beat the fing. She is
a nice plece of racing bric-a-brac. Allegro will train on. Flameref is a fierce
dog.
Fourth Race—California Feed Co.'s
Fourth Race—California Feed Co.'s
presents are aboard the transport Sherpresents are aboard the transport Sherpresents are aboard the transport Sherpresents are aboard the transport Sher-

then proceed at once to Molokai and Maul to arrange the connections on

Spaniard Killed. A Spaniard, Lopez by name, was killed by a flying lump of coal striking him in the head Saturday forenoon. The man was one of a gang loading coal aboard a vessel at the Whether the lump of coal was thrown by somebody or whether the striking A COMPANY STORMAN

Record gives the consecutive story the more recent legislation in regard to Stawatt in the Senate and House;

BAWAHAN POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Benefit even the consecution story as a support and the consecution from the State and House.

Have all the House.

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its cons deration.

**r. Daniel. I can state the gist of the

bill.

Jr. Hale. I do not want the Senator to do that. If the Senator does that, it will certainly give rise to controversy; but if the bill can be passed without any debate, I am willing that it shall be done, but not otherwise.

Mr. Specorer. What committee does the bill come from?

THE HAWAHAN DERT.

Mr. Daniel. The bill has been carefully gore over by the Committee on Foreign Relations, and I have been instruction. by gore over by the Committee on Foreign Relations, and I have been instructed to report it. It is recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury. It is simply for the immediate execution of our assumption of the Hawaiian debt to the extent of \$4,000,000, and it recycles that the Secretary of the Treasury shall take charge at once of the Postal Savings Bank in Hawaii, reduce the assets into possession, and turn the proceeds over to the Treasury of the United States. It makes the necessary appropriation to enable him to assume the debt, all of which except about some five turdred and odd thousand dollars is now redeemable. On June 15 the time when Hawaii was to pay interest on the debt expires and if we want to prevent an accumulation of interest, we ought to assessing the debt and make provision for the payment of it beforehand.

Mr. Ceckrell, Do we continue the Post-

the payment of it beforehand.

Mr. Ceckrell. Do we continue the Postal Savings Bank there?

Mr. Daniel. The bill provides for winding in immediately the whole matter. Indeed, it was provided in the act for the government of Hawait—that is, that it should cease as an active institution, but the winding up was postponed until 1601. The bill provides for doing it immediately. The additional charge in the 1111. I should state, is to the extent of 120,000, which is necessary to give the proper agencies to the Secretary of the Treasury to execute the act and leave the husiness all right in every particular. Mr. Hale. I do not object if the bill does not give rise to any debate. If it does I must object.

Mr. Teller. The bill has been read, but it has been unterly impossible in this part of the Chamber to know what the bill contains.

Mr. Plaie Mr. President, I will object.

contains.
Hale, Mr. President, I will object

for the present.

The President pro tempore. Objection is made, and the bill will go to the Cal-

is made, and the bill was general.

Mr. Teller. The first information thus in this part of the Chamber condition in regard to the bill was the star made by the Senator from Virginia. CIVIL OFFICES IN HAWAII, ETC

In the Senate, May L.—Mr. Ross. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that Senate bil 2000 be taken up for the occasion of some remarks.

The President pro tempore, The Chair lays the bill before the Senate.

The Secretary. A bill (S. 2000) regulat-

vil offices in outlying dependencies of passed. The title was amended so as Amendment of the Committee to Expande the Several Branches of the Civil citys engaged in the country cruice. Strike out all after the snactors of the Civil citys engaged in the country of lause and insert:

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT.

The conditions in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands are greatly unlike those which exist in Alaska or Hawaii. Each have existing customs and laws of similar origin and kind. But the inhabit arms and industrial and other conditions to which the laws are to be applied, are dissimilar and peculiar and very different from those prevailing in Alaska and 'lawaii. Porto Rico is generally under utilization and well peopled. Its people are mostly of mixed origin: Indian, nero, and Spanish blood prevails in varius degrees of intermixture. These contitute four fifths or more of the pepulation and are mostly laborers dependent too their daily earnings for a living. They possess limited education and have title, if any, experience in governmental flairs. The other fifth are mostly merhants, planters, and professional menetter educated and possessing more realth. There are few schools and very imited internal improvements. It will a no easy task to ingraft the recent civil sovernment act upon the existing laws and customs, and much more difficult to rain the inhabitants into suitable ways? I legislation, of living, and of thinking.

PISHERIES OF HAWAIL

In the Senate, May 16.—The President ro tempore laid before the Senate a ommunication from the Secretary of be Treasury, transmitting a letter from he Treasury, transmitting a letter from he United States Commissioner of Fish would a rule Fisheries, submitting an estimate of cates the preof atton, \$2.50, for the investigation not, who accompanying papers, was referred to be committee on Appropriations, and or cred to be printed.

TEAMSHIPS IN COASTING TRADE.

Mr. Nelson. I ask unanimous consent the present consideration of the bill a dilla to facilitate the entry of steamings engaged in the coasting trade between Porto Rico and the United States. There being no objection, the Senate, as Committee of the Whole, proceeded to wisider the bill.

Mr. Nelson. I offer an amendment to e bill, to insert in line 8, after the "me "Porto Rico," the words "and the erritory of Hawaii." The President pro tempore. The amend-ent will be stated.

ent will be stated.

The Secretary. It is proposed to amend. line 6, after the name "Porto Rico," inserting "and the Territory of Hasil" so as to make the bill read:

to it enacted, etc., That the provisions the act of June 5, 1894, entitled "An act facilitate the entry of steamships," are reby extended to attain the stanged in address between ports of Porto Rico and Territory of Hawaii and those of United States.

The amendment was agreed to the bill was reported to the Senate as sended, and the amendment was con reed in.

The bill was ordered to be engrossed for

well.
Mr. Knox. The general public land laws of Hawaii are continued in force. Mr. Knox. The general public land laws of Hawaii are continued in force, except as Congress atherwise directs. We have provided that no lease of lands or disposition of the public lands of Hawaii shall take place unless authorized by act of Congress. It presupposes the power of Congress to lease for a term of years or to otherwise dispose of lands in Hawaii. It is to make sure. While it is safeguarded under the land laws of Hawaii, we want to make it sure under the public land laws of the United States, that there shall be no disposal of the mausoleum of the royal family of Hawaii.

wall.
Mr. Lacey. What land laws of the United States have we passed that would Affect this?

Mr. Knox. The land law that we created by the bill we passed, that created the power of Congress to regulate, it lease, and dispose of lands in Hawaii. I be to guard against that that this bill averaged.

provides.

Mr. Lacey. The land laws of the United States have not been extended to Ha

wait.

Mr. Knox. I know that. They have seen extended only to the extent of the ormer bill passed.

Mr. McRae. I would like to ask the rentleman from Massachusetts a question. This land, as I understand, is to se preserved for cometery purposes. I would ask the gentleman if the bill dedicates the land to that purpose, and if lot, why it should not?

Mr. Knox. There has been a law in

Mr. Knox. There has been a law in awaii dedicating about 119,619 square Hawaii dedicating about 119,610 square feet, which from time immemorial has been used as a mausolcum or burial place for the members of the royal famplace for Hawaii,

MAUSOLEUM PLOT.

McRae. I understand that feature Does this resolution dedicate. It but purpose? for that purpose?

Mr. Knox. It is now dedicated for that purpose. This bill provides that his plot shall be withdrawn from sale, lease or any other disposition under the land laws of the United States. It is to preserve it as it is, and to keep it as dedicates.

laws of the United States. It is to preserve it as it is, and to keep it as dedicates.

Mr. McRae. That witheraws it from sale, which is right. Should it not go further, and dedicate the land for that purpose?

Mr. Knox. By the former bill we preserve all the land laws of Hawall that are not in contravention of our owe laws, and the plot is already dedicated under the laws of Hawall to this use.

Mr. McRay. I am afraid that you do not dedicate it.

Mr. Knox. It is already dedicated under the Hawallan laws.

Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky, Mr. Speak er, I hone there will be no further absorber for I am persuaded that a few kines, dead or living, are only not entary to complete the policy of the presentary to the presentary to the presentation of th

tives (the Seeast concurrence). That the Presentent of the Seeast and the Seeaste of the Present at the House of Representatives be another and the other the present assession by Adiomining their respective houses on Webnesday, the fith day of June at gentleman.

Mr. Paper I do not understand the ordinal in the American for the House of Representatives, by Mr. W. J. Browning, its dust the American for the House of Representatives, by Mr. W. J. Browning, its dust the following the first the House had become that the House had become the House of Representatives, May 23.—The Presiding of House of Representatives; which was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. In the House, May 23.—Mr. Payne Mr. Becker, I present a report from the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Speaker, The gentlaman from New York calls up a privileged bill, which the cierk will report.

The bill (8, \$500) to provide for officient in the Customs district of Hawaii was read, as follows:

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"Be it enacted, etc., That there shall be in the customs officers as the Recordary of the Treasury shall deem necessary."

Mr. Payne, Mr. Speaker, I want by say that a bill like this passed the last Hause unanimously reported by the Committee on Ways and Means. I ask unanimous consent that the bill be considered in the House as in Committee of the Whole.

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Mr. Payne. Why, if the gentleman desires to offer an amendment, I will view to him for that purpose.

The Speaker. Is there objection with that understanding?

There was no objection.

BILL GOES INTO EFFECT.

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Mr. Payne. Mr. Speaker, this bill has been read, it simply provides for a colloctor of customs at Honolidi, at a satary of \$1.99 a year. While the bill than passed the House regulatest the matter of customs during for the bill than passed the House regulatest the matter of customs during for the bill than passed the House regulatest the matter of customs at Honolidi. That was an omission. I want to say that in the has Congress a bill was introduced in the House providing for the collection of customs in the Hawalian Islands, providing collection districts, and also providing for this collection of customs at Honolidu, at a salary of the countrities of the maniferation of the standard law and the collection of customs at Honolidus and the collection of customs at Honolidus, at a salary of the collection of customs at Honolidus, at a salary of the collection of customs at Honolidus, at a salary of the collection of customs at Honolidus, at a salary of the collection of customs at Honolidus, at a salary of the collection of customs and the collection of customs at Honolidus, at a s

an Islands and the United States, the same as we imposed a short time ago in the case of Porto Ries?

Mr. Poyre. Not by this bill. I will say, nowever, that the House and Senate did inposed is the Howalian bill. I will say nowever, that the House and Senate did inpose is the Hawalian bill. I wait to be supported into the Hawalian bill. I wait to be supported into the Hawalian Islands from foreign countries prior to the passage of the bill. While the genileman from Kansas (Mr. Ridgely) may regard this as a violation of the Constitution, yet both sides of the House fractured the Constitution with respect to the Hawalian bill. If that is a fracture of it.

Mr. Ridgely. Can the gentleman inform us as to whether his committee would favor a tax upon the commerce between this country and the Hawalian bill. Islands?

Mr. Payne. I can not speak for the committee. So far as I am concerned I am in favor of the provision that was out in the Hawalian bill, to put the full turiff dittles of the United States upon all articles the products of foreign countriles the products of foreign countriles the products of foreign countriles and specific and the previous question.

Mr. Williams of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker.

The Sneaker. The question is on orthonic that was not exceeding five in number will apoly to collecter, clerks, and everything else. Mr. McRae. I did not intend it to do that.

Mr. Payne. To put this on the bill destroys the service dawn there. I now demand the previous question.

Mr. McRae. Then let me modify the amendment. I do not want any missing that it really believes that it makes no difference whether there or at the end.

Mr. Payne. I can not speak for the committee. So far as I am concerned.

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Mr. Payne. I demand the previous and the previous of Mr. Williams of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker.

The Sneaker. The question is on ordering the previous question.

Mr. Willams of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker.

Islands?
Mr. Payne. I can not speak for the committee. So far as I am concerned I am in favor of the provision that was out in the Hawaiian bill, to put the full tariff duties of the United States upon all articles the products of foreign countries which were imported into Hawaii previous to the passage of the bill and afterwards imported into the United States.

afterwards Imported into the United States.

Mr. Ridgely. How about goods that are produced there and goods that are produced here heing exchanged?

Mr. Payne. Oh, sufficient to say that I voted for the Hawalian bill, which does not impose a duty upon those articles, the Hawalian people not having had any hurricane or any other destructive calamity, and having sufficient resources within themselves to provide for the government of the islands otherwise than by imposing duties upon articles of traffic between this country and the Hawalian Islands. There is no necessity for it, and of course I did not suggest any, but I voted for the bill which provides for duties upon the articles which I have I voted for the bill which provides for duties upon the articles which I have stated.

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Mr. McRac. Mr. Speaker.

The Speaker. The question is—

Mr. Payne. Mr. Speaker, the gentle

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man from Arkansus desires to make a statement.

Mr. McRae. I hope the gentleman will medify the bill and limit the number of officers to be employed. I do not think that he should give to an executive officer the right to appoint as many as he may deem necessary, without any maximum limitation.

Mr. Payne. I think that is the provision of the general law.

Mr. McRae. I think not.

Mr. Payne. It is the same provision that was in the bill two years ago.

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Mr. McRae. Then the bill was wrong two years ago. There ought not to be any law allowing to an executive department the right to fix the number of officers without some limit. I do not know in this case how many they ought to have; but the department ought to have some idea of the number of beoute that will be necessary to perform the work, and the committee should have obtained such information and made a limit.

Mr. Hopkins. Does not the gentleman

Mr. Hopkins. Does not the gentleman think his own statement refutes his po-

NUMBER OF EMPLOYES.

Ar. Meltee. I do not want any statute tagend that has not the number fixed. Or course I am not familiar with the requirements of this case, but I would not give this unlimited power to an executive officer in any permanent statute like this. We should not at this time, when Cangress is just about to adjourn a resolution having already been passed to adjourn in a Presidential year, give an executive department the right to fix the number of officers. The temptation is too great. I think it is without precedent, so far as I know, and unless the gentleman will suggest some number. I will move to insert "not exteeding five to number."

Mr. Payne Mr. Speaker, I will simply say this, before moving the previous question on the amendment and the full, that it is impossible to fix the number in a matter of this kindi otherwise I will have no objection. We do not know how many men are needed. This bill was carefully considered two years ago by the Committee on Ways and Means of the House and adopted. A similar provision was adopted in the Senate on the Porto Rican bill, if my recollection is right, when it came from the Senate. Therefore I move the previous question on the bill and amendment.

The Speaker. The gentleman from Arkansas offers the amendment which the derk will read.

The clerk read as follows:

"Insert after the word "collectors," in line 5, the words not exceeding five in number."

Mr. Payne The gentleman does not mean that

AMENDMENT TO NUMBER.

Mr. McRae. I have not a copy of the bill, and have not been able to get one, so as to see the proper place to insert the amendment. I want to limit the officers not named.

The clerk read as follows:
"So that it will read, and such density collectors, not exceeding five in number."

Mr. Payne, I demand the previous question.

Mr. Williams of Missessinol. May I ask the gentleman to within the call for the previous question.

The previous question was existed.

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The speaker. The question now is on the amendment offered by the gentleman from Arkansas (Mr. McRae).

The question was taken, and on a division (demanded by Mr. McRae) there were ayes 55, hogs 87.

So the amendment was rejected.

The bill was ordered to be read a third time; and being read the third time, it was passed.

On metion of Mr. Payne, a motion to reconsider the last vote was last on the table.

PROGRESS OF THE BEET SUGAR

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The Speaker also laid before the House the following message of the President of the United States: which was read, ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Printing:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: I transmit berewith, for the information of Congress, a communication from the Secretary of Agriculture forwarding a report on the progress of the best sugar industry in the United States during the year 1899. It embraces the observations made by a snecial agent on the various phases of the best sugar industry of the Hawaiian islands; also the results of analyses of sugar beets received by the Department of Agriculture from the different States and Territories, together with much other information relating to the sugar industry. "Your attention is invited to the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture that 29,000 copies of the renort be printed for the use of the Department, in addition to such number as may be desired for the use of the Senate and House of Representatives.

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY." House of Representatives
"WILLIAM MCKINLEY."
"Executive Mansion, May 22, 1906."

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Mr. McRae. It does: but if I had charge of the bill, I would know more about it than it appears is known by the gentleman in charge of it.

Mr. Hopkins. You say you do not know the number required. Now, do you not believe that the Secretary of the Treasury is better capable of determining that than a member of the House?

Mr. McRae. He ought to be able to tell the committee what the public service requires.

Mr. Hopkins. It might require five men at one time and ten men at another. It all depends upon the amount of commerce.

Mr. Payne. I want to say to the gentleman from Arkaneas that it is within the discretion of the Secretary o

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Kaulia Address the Crowd in Hawaiian.

About five hundred Hawaiians and a sprinkling of haoles attended the muss meeting of the Independent native par-ty in front of the drill shed entrance on Saturday evening. A small platform seated the committee and the speakers, and torches in the hands of men and boys clustered round the platform, furnished sufficient light to enable the people to see the faces of the orators. Though several representative Hawalians were present, the crowd was made up for the most part of the barefoot

Kalauokalani Talks.

Permit me, Oh friends, ladies and gentlemen, as well as our fellow foreign citizens-the time has come when the objects of this meeting should be laid before you. The United States Congress has given us laws which make us a Territory, despite our efforts to maintain the independence which we had loved from the beginning of our last monarchy—the independence established by our forefathers. The history of your country is in your hearts, as well as in mine, and you love it, and not only it, but your aliis—one and all.

"For seven years we had been under ppression-our inalienable right was oppression—our inalienable right was taken from us, everything was taken from us, yet we lived in the love of God and liberty. We had sent delegates to Washington praying for the restoration of our lost independence. We have solicited the aid of foreign powers but to no avail. Not only the people did this, but the Queen too, strove hard for our dear independence. With all our fervent prayers the people of the United States have turned a deaf ear thought of the country somewheres, in the woods may be, long ago, or at any time for tha matter, a humble grass hut. An old Hawaiian is working about the little garden. All he has in the world to keep himself alive is one last, poor comes Mr. White Man, hungry an tired through long trave'ling. I te you what, that poor Hawaiian gives hi last chicken and his last few potatoes and his only bed to Mr. White Man. "Does that show an opposition to the haoles?" United States have turned a deaf ear haoles? land, our flag and our freedom.

States for our cause—and Congress

was deaf to us.

"Spoils" Proffered.
"On July 7, 1898, Congress accepted he "spoils" proffered them by the robers, and from then to August 12, 1898, our freedom waned to become a thing of the past. Our beloved flag went the past. Our beloved flag went to show you how generous and friendly the Hawaiians have always been to the white men.
"In 1890, I believe the Hawaiians commanded the ballot box from Hawaiians the "spoils" proffered them by the robbers, and from then to August 12, 1898, our freedom waned to become a thing of the past. Our beloved flag went

Kalaiaina society, decided to send R. are they against them today. W. Wilcox, E. Capyless and J. Hele

stand that there was no hope, and that

Hawaii was gone, and forever. "In Congress, the saying was affirmed, so, through the columns of the Loca Kalalaina, I informed you of the sol-

"No More Hope."

"In my circular I stated "There is no more hope for restoration.' Let us pay our taxes, and prepare to exercise our full rights of citizenship to the ex-

In closing his remarks he said: "Let me say this to you. It was not only the Republicans nor Democrats who helped us to get our votes free of restrictions. Both parties aided us. It was not only Republicans who helped to steal our country, the Democrats But we must remember though that there are exceptions in the ranks of the Republicans as well as of the

The speaker also explained the pur-poses of the convention held on the 6th platform to be read by J. K. Kaulia.

Territorial law, we are the equals of

Saturday's Speeches at the Drill Shed.

WISE SPEAKS IN ENGLISH

Kalauokalani, "Bob" Wilcox and Kaulia Address the Crowd

Kalauokalani, "Bob" Wilcox and Kaulia Address the Crowd

No "Anti" Funtings

The assertions made that we are anti-American and anti-haole are false. And let us dispute them by our actions. Seek to do all for the general

actions. Seek to do all for the general good.

Those in power now are crying because that power is fleeing from them. In a few days they will mourn their loss. It is they that are accusing us of all sorts of wrong, but they forget the wither aira'—(land steal)—which they committed themselves.

Wilcox went on to explain the purports of the Territorial law. In conclusion he thanked the audience for their kind attention.

"Kill the snake"

up for the most part of the barefoot class of natives.

The meeting was called to order by President D. Kalauokalani of the Kalainian society at 7:50 p. m. The delay was on account of the request of the officers of the Laborers Union to allow time to have a "wash" and general clean up.

Kalauokalani spoke in Hawaiian, and his words were attentively followed. His speech was forcible and without expression of enmity toward the whites. In substance his remarks were as follows:

He exhorted the Hawaiians to unite for the good of all.

Wise Speaks in English.

John S. Wise followed next with per haps the most able and popu ar address of the evening. His speech in full fo-

"In justice to the cause for which w

"In justice to the cause for which w stane, in justice to the Hawaiian peo ple. I will try to speak to you tonigh in the Englisa language.
"We have been called anti-whites, we have been named the anti-haoles. I will relate to you a few facts that arhistory, to show you that the assertio on the part of our enemies is not a true one.

"Picture to yourself away out in th country somewheres, in the woods may

What History Shows.

"At first, we believed, that some European power was honest enough to intervene in our behalf, but, alas, none even suggested the least hope.

"Remember, fellow citizens, I too, besides J. K. Kaulia and John Richardson, have traveled through the United States for our cause—and Congress plause.]

"Have the Hawaiians will the white men have treated the waiians? Any white man who has travelled at all in the Islands knows that the Hawaiians will even surrender his bed to the haole." [Cries of "that'right" "every time!" and general applause.]

of the past. Our beloved mag went down on the latter date—never again to float—because Congress has now made us a part of the United States.

"With little hope left before the passage of laws to govern us, we of the Miller against the holes in those days. Not against the holes in those days. Not are they against them and they against them against the against them against the against the against the against them agains

The Other Side.

w. Wilcox, E. Capyless and J. Heleluhe as delegates to Congress and the
American people last November. Our
delegates lectured in all places from the
Pacific Coast to the Atlantic until they
reached Washington.

"They had been refused aid by many,
while still others, encouraged them in
their labors. They called on some of
the most influential journals of the
United States and were given to understand that there was no hope, and that

Loud and prolonged cries of "Aole

in his pockets?"
Loud and prolonged cries of "Aole aole! aole!" "No! no! no!"
The crowd at this point cheered the speaker enthusiastically, and was fo a moment wild with enthusiasm.

From Gripsack to Mansion.

"White people come to these Islanone day carrying their entire belong ings in hand-bags; they look around fo rooms, or else they hire a house. In few cays they are rolling around Hono lulu in swell carriages with footmer

and living in Roman mansions.

"You know where they got the money from. You know how they suddenly became rich. You don't suppose they had their wealth in their bags all the time, and went around saying nothing about it, do you? So much for anti-bacles.

Cannot Tell the Future.

We cannot comprehend the future that there are exceptions in the ranks of the Republicans as well as of the Democrats."

The speaker alse explained the purposes of the convention held on the 6th and 7th, and of the adoption of the platform to be read by J. K. Kaulia. "We are citizens of the United States—will be on the 14th—and under the Territorial law, we are the equals of

The Bad Man.

The United States postal inspectors demand more room for the improved facilities which they will inaugurate on and after June 14 in the local postoffice. An application for added accommodations would nate that pockets bulging with papers and slates. And these pipers stick out of his pockets and on them are written sentiments like these: 'Acti-hao' e, 'race-prejudice' and anti-white.' On his shoulders he carries a great bundle. Kids are chasing him around the streets all the time. He comes to where there is a grindstone by and by the Superintendent of Public Manney and none event to the improved facilities which they will inaugurate on and after June 14 in the local postoffice. An application for added accommodations was made to the Executive Countries was made to the Executive Countries was made to the Executive Countries was almost the best quality of bread and butter.'''

With a few more words of advice, Kalauokalani introduced R. W. Wilcox.

"Bob" Wilcox Speaks.

R. W. Wilcox arose amid cheers. His speech was almost the same at at the speech was almost the should all the speech was almost the same at at the speech was almost the set improved facilities which they will insuce room for the improved facilities which they will insuce at the self-was an application for added accommodations was all after June 14 in the lo

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Find them and get had of them and purish them: 'asfled out somebade at the back of the crowd.

"Yes, we will find Learn," went on the orator. "We will find the guilty ones. But congenice is not ours. There is a flower high above us who knows all hings, who watches all things, and who books vergource to the hallow of His band. When the guilty ones are down, to not touch them, for vengeance belongs to God."

As Mr. Wise sat down the assembled entrusinsts lifted their bats and flourshed their arms, cheering tustily and long.

A half-drunken white man, well known in town, who speals the Havalian language fluently, was very houd in his demonstrations of approval f what the different speakers said. Some rative is the crowd called out to him after a while: "Oh, be still; we know you!"

The evening could not have been nore pleasant for the case meeting. It was cool and clear. The meeting was litigether most enthusi site and intersting, though many of those who attended sat around on the grass at the dge of the crowd and held private conversations.

CASH FOR TEACHERS.

After many months of waiting a numer of teachers in the public schools are o receive at once the money that has cen une them ever since the general myance was made in salaries mat Sepember. at a meeting of the mound of concacion it was uccided to pay at once ne maditional samp for the eight

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a special appropriation will be acked to pay this independent. It is understood that it has also been action by the board to no no more nots on the plans for the hoyal School. the preliminary plans lot time institu-ion were prepared some time ago, bus of the present no more work win be one on them.

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A. McLa2o, Miss	3	780	1000	147.00
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McLain, Miss	2	480	540	40.00
Moore, Mrs.		147	1000	27,000
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Mossman,	8	600	660	40 00
Mala ka u a,	16	400	480	51.00
Mills, H.T.	5	780	900	80 00
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Mrs. J Patton, Mrs.	3	600	660	49.00
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Baturday, June 9.

U. S. A. T. Sherman, Grant, from San Francisco, June 1.

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Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Walmea, June S. 7,140 bags sugar, 12 packages sundries.

Simr. Mikahala, Pedersen, from Roloa, June S. 1,550 bags sugar, 14 bags taro, 25 bags coffee.

June 8: 4,500 bags sugar, 146 bags 1a10, 28-bags coffee.

Simr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawiliwill, June 8: 5,505 bags sugar, 125 packages sundries.

Simr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Kilauca, June 8: 4,050 bags sugar, 5 bund.es bides, 8 packages sundries.

Simr. Mokolil, Napala, from Molokal, Simr. Lehua, Bennett, from Maul and Molokal.

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Simr. Walaleale, Green, from Kaual.
Schr. Golden Gate, from Hawaii.
Monday, June 11. Schr. Luka, from Hawaii. S. S. Doric, from the Orient.

----SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, June 8.

Stmr. James Makes, Tullett, for Kapaa. Stmr. Waisleale, Green, for Hanamaulu. Stmr. Nihau, Bruhn, for Anahola. Stmr. Upolu, for Hawaii. Schr. Rob Roy, for Kauai. Ektn. Planter, McNeill, for San Fran-

isco. Stmr. Niihau, Thompson, for Kaual, Ger. ship Marie, Kaak, for the Sound Saturday, June 9. Am. bk. Oakland, Ackerman, for the

Am. schr. Mary Dodge, for San Fran-S. S. Bloemfontein, Blelloch, for Sebk. C. D. Bryant, Collay, for San

Francisco.
S. S. Aorangi, Hay, for the Colonies.
Schr. Albert Mever, Neilsen, for Port
Townsend in ballast,
Monday, June II.

U. S. A. T. Sherman, for Manila.

... PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From Hawail and Maui ports, per star, Manna Leu, June 8.—Colonei Norris, Mrs. James Lini, Miss M. Linn, Merton Linn, J. Kekelia, J. Kekelia, Jr. Ams. K. Kekelia, J. K. Linn, Merton Linn, J. Kekelia, J. Kekelia, Jr. Ams. K. Kekelia, L. F. Lincoln, T. Aukai and wife, Miss C. M. Greenwell, Rev. L. M. M. tchell, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Makawauoa, C. B. Hall, J. M. Vivas, M. F. Scott, H. W. Orlswold, J. O'Connor, A. O'Connor, Mr. Stroud, M. Sataki, Mr. Ota, S. E. Lucas and wife, W. H. Cornwell, Jr. Miss N. Cummings, E. Montgomery, A. Rogo, J. A. Hughes, N. T. Robinson, D. B. Maconnachts, P. Cockett and wife, Mrs. A. Muna, Miss N. Jackson, G. Wo, August Humburg, Miss A. Gannon and 107 deck passengers. Arrived.

Miss N. Jackson. Surv. Miss A. Gannon and 107 deck passengers.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per S. S. Aorangi, June S.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Masson, Mrs. C. D. Lufkin and son, J. W. Campion, Miss Taplin, Miss Twombly, Dr. and Mrs. Wayson and child and nurse. H. Chaffer, Miss Johnson, Miss Zahn, H. Camphell, W. A. Hane, I. Wise, Misses Liedray (3), J. Martin, J. McKee, A. W. Lindsay, H. Ganzel, G. B. Shenherd, A. Cameron, R. W. Wayne, J. Thompson and P. Johnson.

From Fillo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, June 2.—J. Wilsen, J. P. Wilson, P. Livingston, Geo. Thomas, Miss Alice Weight, A. Donovan, Sam Nowleis, E. Naone and wife, C. J. Ellis, J. W. Melntosh, H. Kendal, G. S. McKenzie, J. Willason, G. B. Cuertis, A. Y. Sheq, Mrs. K. Fuula, Miss J. Puula, Miss M. Campbell, Miss Lei Aloha, A. W. Carter, Miss Katy Vida, A. B. Hewitt, Mrs. L. Low Wing and two children, E. C. Brown, T. R. Robinson, Miss Lucy Ward, Miss E. P. Quinn, T. H. Hughes, W. G. Zoller, J. S. Low, E. P. Low, wife and two children, And Lap, J. Sosing, Aman, Geo. Cummings, Mrs. M. Keluhuluhulu, J. A. Mc-Candless, G. S. Wright, Miller Wright, P. S. Scales, J. M. Smith, H. P. McCorriston, C. Shlozawa, wife and three children, Henry Meyer and 134 deck passen gers.

From San Francisco, per U. S. A. T.

Miss Adelle Widdifield, Mrs. C. B. Hydicon, C. Shiorawa, wife and three children, Henry Meyer and 134 deck passen gers.

From San Francisco, per U. S. A. T. Sherman, en route to the Phanpines, June 5.—chilm-ander Morris, Niath In Miss A. Forbes, Miss Yarrow, Mis Yarrow, Mrs. Sherman, en route to the Phanpines, June 5.—chilm-ander Morris, Niath In Miss A. Collem, A. Q. M. U. W. Y. Mrs. Gillem and two chidren, Willed, Mrs. C. S. Medicirand, Mrs. R. S. Sout, Mrs. E. J. MocCernaud, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Ducat and child, Mrs. H. D. Styer, two chadren and maid: E. C. McCulough, Mass M. L. Chandler, Miss A. P. Livingston, Miss Hazel Young, aims Annie Elect. Mrs. H. L. Hawthorne and maid, Mrs. Lona Ladid Korkle, Miss Matilda Hoffmann, Miss Sarah A. Lamb, Miss Caroline L. Patterson, Miss A bertie E. Ridley, contract nurses: G. W. Carr, assistant sisperitatendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burgess, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burges, postal service; historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burges, postal service, historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burges, postal service, historial tendent postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burges, postal service for Hondhur, Charles P Burges, postal service, historial tende

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From Walmes, per stmr. Kanal, June 8.

Mrs. Dennie, Mrs. Kaalushalae.

From Koloa, per stmr. Mikahala, June 3.

F. Gay, H. Ven Holt and two children,
W. Haldwin, A. S. Hartwell, J. Sims. Chee
Quay, Masters Dyson, and 23 deck passengers.

Quay, Masters Dyson, and 22 deck pas-songers.
From Nawiliwil, per stmr. W. G. Hall, June 9.—G. N. Wilcox, Rev. H. Isenbers, W. H. Rice, Jr. Dr. H. C. Watt, John Burns, Fev. J. Kawalo, Mrs. Ah Chev. From K'lauen, per ster, Ke Au Hou, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertelman, R. J. Snell.

On the Big Island.

THE TREES

Central Union Picnic at Punahou.

TWELVE HUNDRED THERE

The Oahu College Campus the Scene of Merry Times Yesterday.

Twelve hundred people enjoyed the annual picule of the Central Union Church at Oahu College grounds yesterday. Of that number by far the greater proportion were children, members of the Sunday schools all over the city, out for their annual holiday, the happiest day of all the year for them. It was a great day for the little ones. Clad in their best bibs and tuckers, they began to go towards Funahou early in the morning, and before 9 o'clock the spacious grounds of the college were already alive with them. Under the spreading trees near the college building all sorts of games had been prepared for the amusement of the little folks. There was croquet, bean bags, swings, see-saws and other games by the score, and on the grass, watched over by a dozen or more motherly ladies, the littlest ones ran and tumbled and screamed and had the best of good times. Meanwhile the older children had gathered on the tennis courts or the basket ball court or the base ball field and had their good times too, apart from the little tots. They had races, too, races which showed that some day these young athlets would be doing proportion were children, members of races which showed that some day these young athletes would be doing great things if they maintained the form they have already acquired.

Good Things to Eat.

But the luncheon was the feature of the whole day. A big pavilion had been erected under the trees, and here, on long pine board tables, had been heaped good things to eat, until the tables bent beneath their weight; mountains of sandwiches, hillocks of thick bread and butter, pyramids of jelly and salad, and whole seas of coffee and lemonade. There was not room for a tenth part of the children, so they were grouped about on the grass, each with a wooden plate and a fork, and then the grown-ter passed around among them and ups passed around among them and handed out the provender until every little stomach was filled to the aching point

Lively Base Bell Game.

Afterwards there were more games and races. On the base ball diamond there was a game of ball between the boys of Palama Chapel and those of Punahou. It was as good ball as you will often see, for the most part. Seven innings were to be played, but at the end of the seventh the score was even. 5 to 5, and it took another inning to give the Palama boys the victory, the final score being 6 to 5. The pitching of Castle of the Punahou team and the excellent work of Turner, the formerly well known Princeton athlete, behind the bat, were the features of the game. It was not until the sun was sinking Ewawards that anyone thought of going home, and evening was come and the shadows were long under the palms of the college campus before the last weary tot and worn-out parent left the grounds to wend their way towards home.

ON SATURDAY, on the 12 o'clock noon, at no 33 Queen St., Honoluin, Public Auction, by order urer, Mr. J. B. Castle, o'certificates of stock in the Co., unless the 7th ass Marth 1sc, 1900, desinques the grounds to wend their way towards home. boys of Palama Chapel and those of

The Committees

To the numerous committeemen a ommittee women who labored so h for the success of the picnic, unbound could is due. A. J. Coats, of the You Men's Christian Association, was charge of the games, and he was assigned by Richard Cooke, William Williamson, Alfred Castle, F. C. Atherton, a Howland, Mr. Forbea, G. B. McClella Miss Adelle Widdifield, Mrs. C. B. Hy Miss A. Forbes, Miss Yarrow, M. Kilingel, Mrs. Brown and Miss Hall. The reception committee was collected. or the success of the picnic, uncour

Wiouifield, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mrs. Andrews, Miss E. Greene, Mrs. R. C. Cold Tea-Miss Campbell, Mrs. Town-

send, Dr. Severson, Mrs. Ingalis, Crockery—Mrs. S. P. French, Mrs. Parmalee, Miss Snow, Miss Annie Forbes, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Edgar Wood, J. Waterhouse, Mrs. Marshall, Miss

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The Portuguese of the Protestant Bugar on Hawaii on June 7th was as follows: Watakea, \$,000: Wainaku, 11.900: Onomea S. Ce., 18,000: Pencekeo, 8,000: Raymond Grove, Pearl Harbor, About Honomu, 12,000: Paksiau, 21,000 L. S. Co., 25,000: Kukaisu, 700: Honokas, 22,000 Kukaisu, 700: Honokas, 22,000 Kukaisu, 700: Honokas, 23,000 Kukaisu, 700: Honokas, 700: Honok Portuguese Mission church enjoyed a

PICNIC OF PASTOR PEARSON'S FLOCK

Methovist Episcopal Sabbath School Have Pleasant Excursion to l'emusula.

The Methodist Episcotal E. melay school picnicked at the Posingula. Pearl Harbor, yesterday, two handred and fifty strong. Gib and young joined A SATURDAL, SUPL 19, in the holiday and from the smidlest At 12 o'clock boon, at my salesroom yke to the oldest greybearl of them harbor with a view looking off over the water to the green mountains, whence came cool breezes ruffling the still depths of the bay and tempering the heat of the day for the excursionists. There was no particular program pre-

pared for the day and to this is due much of the enjoyment of the excur-sion. There were ball games, and impromptu races and athletic contests, and more important than all else there was a bounteous luncheon, served under the trees. The committee in charge was made up of the pastor of the church, Rev. G.

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Lyle, and M. G. Johnson.

L. Pearson, H. C. Chamberlain, super-

intendent of the Sunday school, J. A.

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Auction Sale

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ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 33 Queen St., Honolulu, I will sell at hind Public Auction, by order of the Treas-ame urer, Mr. J. B. Castle, the following king certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., unless the 7th assessment, due Marth 1sc, 1900, desinquent April 30th, 1900, with interest thereon and advertising expenses, is paid on or before No. Cert. 5-J. Q. Wood, Trustee.

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IN THE CHICKET COURT, SECOND Circuit, Republic of Bawaii, Probate. In Chambers.

in the Murrey of the Setate of Sadio T. Wilbur, into of Kunnalo, Morokut decemed intentate.

Prettim having been filed by Roland T Witter, of Brains, hast, father of decayed, praying that betters of administration or insued to him, the said pendions for the property given that istinglish T duy Irn, 1999, at 10 closes n. m. in the Court Fronce at various, Mant, is appointed the time and passe for hearing said petition, when and shore all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any her have, why said petition should not be granted.

2184-Jun 12-19-2,-3t

Circuit, of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.

the matter of the Estate of Edward Dowsett, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.

The petition and accounts of the adwherein he asks that his accounts examined and approved, and that a nal order be made of distribution of e property remaining in his hands to ne persons thereto entitled, and disarging him from all further responsiility as such administrator. It is orred that Friday, the 29th day of June, D. 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., at the ourt Room of the said Court at Honoilu, Island of Oahu, be and the same ereby is appointed as the time and lace for hearing said petition and acunts, and that all persons interested ay then and there appear and show ause, if any they have, why the same hould not be granted, and may presen idence as to who are entitled to the

ald property. Honolulu, May 28th, 1960.

y the Court:
GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. May 29-Jun 5-12

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit.-In Frobate.

y Ann Kahibaum, of 1000a, Kaual, deceased intestate. at Koloa, on the 13th day of April, A. D. signed. 1900, leaving property in the Hawaiian Date 938—Yee Chin 20 Islands necessary to be administered 939—Yee Chin 25 upon, and praying that letters of ad952—J. E. Bush, Trustee 16 ministration issue to said petitioner, it 1955—J. E. Bush, Trustee 10 is ordered that Tuesday, the 3d day of 956—J. E. Bush, Trustee 20 July, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., be 957—J. E. Bush, Trustee 10 and hereby is appointed for hearing 958—J. E. Bush Trustee 10 said petition, in the court room of this 990—J. H. Boyd 25 Cour at Libue, at which time and place 1006—M. Brasch 10 all persons concerned may appear and

> petition should not be granted. _ated Lihue, Kauai, H. I., May 29, A. D. 1900.

By the Court: HARRY D. WISHARD, Clerk. 2182-Jun 5-12-19

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawalian Islands. In

1 . obate. in the matter of the Estate of Alexan-

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk. 2182-Jun 5-12-19-26

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS 25 against the estate of Ahm, deceased, 10 late of Hanamaulu, Kauai, are hereby

Honolulu, May 31, 1900. 2181-Jua 1-5-8

MORTHAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORM CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRO visions of a certain moreage made by 8. Kapu and Esther Kapu, his wife, to J. W. Eaming, Trustee for Ahin, (Ch), dated the 21st day of July, 1899, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Libre 196, pages 139-141, notice is heredy given that the mortgages to tends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: The non-payment of principal and interest when due.

And notice is hereby also given that after the expiration of three consecu-tive weeks from the Jute of this notice. the property conveyed by said mort-rage will be advertised for sale at publie auction, at the mauka entrance to the Judiciary Building (Attionni Hale) in Honolulu, Oahu, H. I., on Saturday. the 30th day of June, A. D. 1900, at 12

o'clock noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of
William A. Hensnall, Attorney-at-Law
or Will E. Fiaher, Auctioneer, Honolulu, H. I.

J. W. LENING, Trustee, Dated Honolulu, H. I., May 28, A. D.

The premises covered by the said mortgage consist of: All the right, title and interest of said S. Kapu, mortgagor, being his one and 7-10 undivided interest in and to all that certain land and premises situated in the Ill of Puulena, Manoa, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands and containing three and 21-100 acres. and being the same premises described in that certain deed recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Libre 195, nages 25 and 24, of Mamehana (w) to said S. Kapu, dated May 18, 1899.

2182—Jun 5-12-19-26

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, DULY APpointed as administrator of the estate of the late Captain Harry English, of Honolulu, Oahu, hereby gives notice to a.. persons having clams against sales estate to present the same at his office in Judiciary Buttding, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be On reading and filing the petition of forever barre. And all persons indebt-Louis Kahlbaum, husband of said de-ed to said estate are requested to make ceased, alleging that she died intestate immediate settlement with the under-

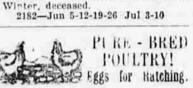
Dated Fionolulu, H. I., June 1, 1900. HENRY SMITH, Administrator Estate Capt. Harry Eng-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, been duly appointed administrator of the estate of the late John W. Winter, or Honolulu. Island of Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said John W. Winter, deceased, fully authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the under-signed at his office, No. 14 Kaahumanu street, in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they forever barred; and all persons indebt-ed to said estate are hereby requested o make immediate payment to the un-

dersigned. Dated Honolulu, June 5, 1900. B. L. MARX, Administrator of the Estace of John W



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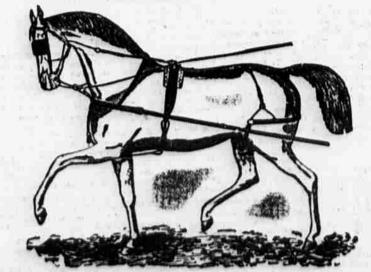
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